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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1923

State Supreme Court Rules

Measure Is Constitutional

and Dismisses Habeas Cor-

Legal and in Accord With

ONE QUESTION RAISED

IS NOT INVOLVED.

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French Speed Heavy Artillery, Planes

NO. 9.

County Faces Loss of \$5000

Pleas For Extension of Time Limit Disregarded by War

Beginning the first of July the United States Government will imnose upon Alameda county a \$5000 a month penalty if the county by degrees. that time has not taken definite! steps toward spanning the estuary at Webster street with a bridge or

The ultimatum to the county was delivered to Congressman J. H. MacLafferty at Washington by Genprai Lansing H. Beach, chief of enand transmitted by MacLafferty to Venice. the Chamber of Commerce. committee of the chamber had the ultimatum under discussion at a meeting at luncheon this noon. COUNTY MUST COMMIT ITSELF BY JUNE 20.

The following is the text of a telegram from Congressman Mac-

Referring to your telegram of January 4 General Beach advised me this morning that unless Alameda county commits itself. legally, financially and definitely. before June 30, to the building of either a bringe or a tube a penalty of \$5000 per month will be invoked by the government. He disclaims any wish to favor a bridge against a tube or vice versa, but definitely insists that positive action must be taken. and says if it is penalty will not

shipping concerns along the estuary now comes from the south.

revised in the state legislature and at Berkeley." month for delay thereafter.

CAPTAIN TIBBITTS IN WASHINGTON NOW.

At present, Captain William G. Tibbitts, representing forty-one shipping firms on the estuary, is in Washington endeavoring to obtain left with a letter of introduction: from the board of supervisors, andicating the board's approval of his

This was followed recently by resolutions passed by the harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. asking the war department to grant a delay until it be decided whether a tube or a bridge would be most of Technology

been pending since 1917, when the of the State University." Department until after the armi- habit of deferring to his expert lars." stice. Then orders were given that knowledge of all matters touching FAREWELL WORDS work upon the bridge begin by on education.

SPECIAL TUBE ACT

possible. By some mischance the that institution by splitting it into rendered by the district attorney, schools." Oakland and Alameda equal power concurred in this opinion, and it is with the chairman of the board or evident that, when the southern supervisors in supervision of the delegation brings in its bill, they tube project. This is declared will have a fight on their hands. contrary to the state constitution. Which declares that only the board of supervisors shall have jurisdic- Discoveries Lower tion over the expending of county

Fire Sweeps Edison Plant; Million Loss BY THE UNITED PRESS LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

arge fires early this morning ing companies controlling the and conviction of its people to fortween \$1.500.000 and \$2,000.000, down, says a Brussels despatch to mane policies, and I confidently fire practically wiped out half of Le Matin. Soon after the discovery look for the maintenance and dethe Southern California Edison of the rich deposits of Congo ore velopment of those, principles in Company's plant at Eagle Rock, the price of radium declined to your deliberations and legislation. thich distributes nowe, from Big \$70.000 a gram. It had previously Freek. A blaze of unknown origin averaged \$107,000. broke out in the Pepper Fruit full more than \$500,000, it is said.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage. Birth and Death Notices will be found on

## .. A. Offers Land RICHARDGON Letters Reveal And Million for Branch of U. C.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, Jan. 9 .-- An out-and-out California by the city and people of both the land and money be de-

as at present afforded by the University of California in Berkeley,

Departments:

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

the state legislature.

cal events.

RICHARDSON TELLS

Economy must be instituted.

consolidation and by doing away

DRY LAW PLEDGED.

legislature with the backing of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

to not intend to infinge about the land other features which regularly AAI HIMEAN WATKINS jurisdiction of the board of regents. accompany such auspicious politi-

STATE ENSTITUTION.

According to Rominger, the site PLANS IN MESSAGE. to be offered, is located on what is, Governor Richardson's message Verde, which is southwest of Los one of the briefest addresses of its Angeles proper. In stating what kind in the state's history. The the south is planning to do in this new executive reaffirmed his pledge regard, Senator Rominger spoke of of economy. Department has ignored recent the claim that approximately one- of government" by elimination of afforts by local representatives, i half of the attendance at. Berkeley

and the city of Alameda to obtain In this connection he said: "Last z postpenement of the time limit Monday night I saw the Lark set by the government some time pull out of the Los Angeles depot. on the men in government," he in four sections, with some 1600 said. "rather than the form The ultimatum also means that roung people from Los Angeles of government, but with men dedithe pre-ent Tube Act must be aboard, all bound for the University cated to public service much can

a special election called for bonds | Determined opposition to what is still more." to provide for in construction of considered an evident intention on | Excessive legislation was dealt a a tube before that time or the the part of Los Angeles to disrupt rap by the governor when he ex-Board of Supervisors will be forced the unity of the University of Cali- pressed a desire for better and fewto order the construction of a formia, and to establish a State Uni- or laws. "Let us hope that the bridge in order to avoid the almost versity of its own in the south, is statute book of 1923 will be the prohibitive penalty of \$5000 a being shown by the members of the smallest in a score of years," he Alameda delegation in particular, said. and by northern delegates in gen- ENFORCEMENT OF

BLOW AIMED AT

this we recognized an attempt.

The tube or bridge project has I am sure, do not favor disruption

tinez said: "We must have one!

Antwerp which extracts radium In concluding his message, Ste-McCormick Better from ore newly discovered in the phens reminded the legislators that Belgian Congo, has so improved its California is a "progressive State, 9.—Two methods that the American produc- committed by the enlightenment

Flee With \$10,000 SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 9.—An More British Ships INTON, Okla, Jan. 9.—Three electrical suicide was attempted Co to Turk Was HINTON, Okla., Jan. 9. - Three today by Lai Chung. a Chinese. rebandits held up the First National cently from Los Angeles, in a Bank of Hinton today, locked room at 1064 Eteckton street. He three persons in the bank vault tried to shock himself to death British naval forces are being con- famous Zimmerme on mode is new The that consists of 53 H neres Strain on Germany's supercon and three persons in the bank vault tried to shock himself to death British naval forces are being con- famous Zimmerman made is new The tract consists of 52 if neres strain on Germany's surroun and of the consists of 52 if neres strain on Germany's surroun and of the friends of the principal elements con- if necessary, walk the road of suf-

indicated.

the State during the past two years

# Love Affair of

Minister, Gives Name of Husband's Affinity.

ert D. Van Tassel, former pastor As New Executive Begins His of the Universalist Church, with Term He Renews Pledge another woman, and the "cold, calof Economy and Promises culating" methods he is said to Housecleaning in State Jobs have employed to induce his wife to secure a divorce that he might marry the woman of his prefer-Message Says There Must Be ence, was charged on the witness Elimination of Useless stand in Superior Judge Quinn's Stephens court today by Mrs. Anna Belle Van Tassel, who is seeking separate Bids Farewell to Office maintenance of \$300 a monhit.

Mrs. Van Tassel, herself ordained as a minister in the same church in which her husband officiated SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9. - Re-| created a sensation in the court terating the pledges of economy. room, when she made public for hibition enforecement act was upefficiency and "political house the first time the name of the Oak- held by the State Supreme Court ger of Long Beach, made this an- cleaning" made during the cam- land woman who, she claims, was in a decision today refusing a writ nouncement today, adding that the paign which swept him into office her husband's affinity, and intro- of habeas corpus to Franklin Friend W. Richardson, California's new chief executive, today delivered his inaugural message before a joint session of both houses of

The address of the incoming governor, made following the ad- Tassel to have been written to her sions of the Volstead act." said the ministration of the oath of office. by her husband and never mailed, decision of the court. This was was the chief item of interest on imploring her to secure a divorce one of the chief points attacked. a three-hour program, which also and break off "a formal relation- The court also held that whether included a reading of retiring ship that is distasteful, irritating the fine assessed under the act Governor William D. Stephens' and resulsive." was introduced by went to the state or the federal third biennial message and a short the witness. According to the wife, government was not a matter of farewell by the outgoing executive, she found the letter in the waste concern to the prisoner, but a mattogether with felicitations for both basket in her husband's office.

NAMED AS WOMAN.

known as the "model city" at Palo was less than 1600 words in length, postoffice in the Bacon building

and has been since a contractor and provisions of the Volstead act, but law as it now exists. however, the governor declared, asked her to meet him at an attorney's office and arrange

This occurred, Mrs. Van Tassel marily the people must depend uphe done, and with an improved plan the store with an armful of gro- to the United State or the state

She was about to step into the, auto Mrs. Van Tassel said, when the petitioner is concerned. Van Tassel sav his wife, He hur-soon as he pays the money he will of the restrictions in the law. riedly motioned Mrs. Watkins to be exonerated and the disposition NO NATION CAN PAY walk in the other direction, and thereof is a matter to be deteralone in the automobile drove mined thereafter." away. According to his wife she did not hear from him then for ten one. Governor Richardson declared days.

that the civil service in filling state; position "has proved its worth"; gave assurance that the Volstead \$60,000 and \$80,000, most of the Metson, San Francisco attorney. land said: "During the previous Act must and will be enforced in sum having been made from build- representing six associates who aspostponement of the time limit Legislature Senator Lyon intro- California, and told the legislators ing activities and sale of motor sisted in preparing the arguments. duced a bill for the establishment to be prepared to soon receive the cars. This money is in community Arguments supporting the Wright

> put highway construction in the reads, "and know you are equal to law." hands of skilled road builders, to any emergency." The letter fol- IT'S NO CONCERN OF

wune 30 next.

The proposal to construct a tube tion of the State University's unity. Instead of a bridge, as affording no obstruction togethipping traffic, was voiced by other senators and assemblymen.

FROM STEPHENS.

Aday our suit is set for trial. Expected to get away before this, but pected to get away before this, but point of the validity of the law in his third biennial message to the can't back out of an agreed settle-the particular offense charged in legislature, read following Governor ment, so ndthing left to do but the case before the court," said then considered.

FROM STEPHENS.

Retiring Governor Stephens, in pected to get away before this, but his third biennial message to the legislature, read following Governor ment, so ndthing left to do but the case before the court," said the case before the court, as a samply ment. Richardson's inaugural, presented wait. Say, Sweetheart, I am out Presiding Justice Lucien Shaw.

This opinion was based upon the Slater of Santa Rosa, Senator T. erans' Welfare program, including on your guard in case anyone. clause that gave the majors of C West of Alamena and others, that of borrowing money for home writes you or otherwise communiconstruction or land purchase, to cates with you.

all veterans of California. The \$10,- The was my fault and mistake if Poker Players Must 000.000 bond issue voted last No- such has happened, and I shall The retiring executive declared two daughters at the postoffice last

that the actual net expenditure of night, and the "lambaster" (that's

cut from the \$88,211,822 contained

PARIS, Jaan. 9 (By Interna- had complained to the punce that her husband lost his weekly pay tional News Service, via radio) .-- ! taused damage estimated at be- works have decided upon a shut- ward looking, constructive and hu- Harold F. McCormick, Chicago envelope at poker, multi-millionaire and husband of Ganna Walska, Polish grand opera Swedish Consul singer who was operated upon doing "extremely well," said a bulletin issued by Dr. Edmund T.

prosecuting the case.

poker players were given suspend- D. C., today by Representative ed sentences of thirty days each James H. MacLafferty of this disin the city jail by Police Judge trict. George S. Richardson on condition they "report regularly and truthfully to your own wives each week." The men were arrested at a private | 1924 After Operation residence after the wife of one had complained to the police that

Seeks Reinstatement ceremony attended the presenta-

Associated Press.)-Folke Cronk- partment headquarters in Washingholm, who was dismissed in 1917 as ton, and several high officials of d'affaires in Mexico City after al- ance. It was pointed out that this affecting the financial and eco- reparations," said the chancellor. legations were made that he had was one of the most valuable gifts nomic situation, he is said to have "We are ready, as we always have Go to Turk Waters legations were made that he had was one of the most valuable gives a pointed out. As a matter of fact, hown, to pay to implainly to the limit had been acted as intermediate between the ever made to the government as pointed out. As a matter of fact, hown, to pay to implainly to the limit had been acted as intermediate between the ever made to the government as pointed out. As a matter of fact, hown, to pay to implainly to the limit had been acted as intermediate between the ever made to the government as pointed out. MALTA, Jan 9 - tBy Interna-, German foreign office and Presi- the land was appraised at approxi- he thought that deliveries such as of our capacity. But we shall not

and Tanks Into Germany for Ruhr Grab; Belgians Mass; Pope Opposes Invasion U. S. Law Blocks 38 TRA Debt Collection,

Harding Asserts pus Case Brought on Test! Funding Is Impossible Under Limits; Separate Pacts to New California Act Declared Be Entered Into.

By WILLIAM J. LOSH. Provisious of the Volstead United Press Staff Correspondent. Law; Arrest Is Upheld. the nations owing the United States the \$11,000,000,000 war debt can fund their obligations within the limitations imposed by congress, it was officially announced at the White House today.

The White House confirmed American debt commission would obtain the best possible terms in which makes the law invalid so far the funding of the British debt through negotitions now under way here, and then make a report to the president, who, in turn, would submit it to congress with a recommendation for modification of the law to enable this government to accept it.

> SEPARATE PACT TO BE gide with each nation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Preliminary After holding there was no conher matrimonial life is Mrs. Kath-the provisions of the Volstead act. tion of payment of the British war debt to the United States has con-"The second point which the pethe pulpit for the marts of trade. that it adopts not only the existing, can be made under terms of the

builder and automobile sales man- purports to adopt also the future | President Harding is convinced. nowever, the governor declared, with Mrs. Watkins for the past sevenacted by congress. It may be concommissioners in dealing with the stances, have to travel some 500 mane. charitable, progressive or left his wife for her. On one oc- valid, although we do not decide it, tative plan for settlement with each casion, according to the wife or involved. The only The new executive stated that casion, according to the witness, since it is not involved. The only of the debtor European nations, official it means that the War tion at Berkeley. He also made the new executive stated that he remained away from home for effect of putting that provision in without regard to the present law. Dusseldorf). ten days and then telephoned his to the statute would be, at most, and that these plans must be prethat the provision itself would be void leaving the remainder of the

President Harding considers that "The question wheth the fines the British delegation and the reach some sort of an agreement within a week as to the handling may be made a matter of dispute of the British debt but that the but it is not a question with which agreement cannot become valid until congress has removed some

SUCH MIGH INTEREST.

Neither Great Britain nor any The decision was an unanimous other European nation, in the official view, can pay war debts to the United States with the interest rates as high as they are now fixed by the statute, or within the time limit which they are alloted for payment. When the American Act were heard from Richard fications are absolutely necessary, O'Connor of the San Francisco dis- the president considers that there default with coal payments during trict attorney's office charged with will be a test of what the nation 1922. , desires to do, and what its repre- l According to the arguments ad- sentatives in congress will allow to French government of the default

wing some of the burdens placed action which was to precede upon the debtor nations a precedent French invasion of the Ruhr valwhich will be set which will guide in settlement among all other goveroments associated with the to have wilfully defaulted in United States during the war.

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For Acceptance of 5340

Acceptance by the United States Government of the 5340 acres ten-Report to Wives dered it for naval base purposes by the City of Alameda is authorized in a hill introduced into the House LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Thirty of Representatives at Washington.

The time limit on the offer, which was originally made by Alameda three years ago, expires January 21. Under the terms of the offer, the

government would acquire the land At the time the offer was made, in January, 1920, a deed to the land was formally presented to the Navy Department by representatives of the City of Alameda. Considerable STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9 .- (By the tion, which took place in Navy De-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—None of Poilus Are Gathered to Take Over Krupp Plant; 60,000 Men Now in Duesseldorf, and More Coming

United Press despatches that the BERLIN MAY END RELATIONS

PARIS. Jan. 9.—(United Press.)—France held the most modern war machine ever known ready for action today as Germany was found guilty of default in reparations deliveries. Censorship almost like that of war time shrouded troop movements along the Rhine, but it was impossible to conceal the cavalry, artillery, infantry and an immense array of the most up-to-date airplanes and tanks which for several days have been rushed up to the Rhineland borders

BRUSSELS. Jan. 9.—Active military preparations were under negotiations with the British fir way here today to support the French advance into the Ruhr. nance conmission over the ques- Belgian troop movements toward the German frontier were reported to be proceeding. Premier Theunis formally announced vinced the administration, a White to the Chamber of Deputies today the government's determinatitioner urges is that the act is House spokesman declared today, tion to stand beside France in the occupation of the Ruhr district. Van Tassel, who has deserted made vo' by eason of the fact that no settlement of the problem He regretted that the Allies were moving without England.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Thirty-eight ager, it is charged, corresponded provisions which may be hereafter it was declared, that the American trains carrying French troops left Mayence yesterday with Essen as the destination of the forces savs an Essen telegram today. eral years, and on several instances ceded that this provision is not situation must recommend a ten- The arrival of heavy artillery and sappers is reported from the neighborhood of Neuss, (three and one-half miles southwest of

> LONDON, Jan. 9.—(By International News Service.)—The Vatican has requested France not to invade the Ruhr, said an ponent part of the act itself, as then after the law, it was explained. Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome this afternoon.

American Reparations Representative Says Germany's Burdens Too Great.

By WEBB MILLER. (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Jan. 11 .- The reparations commission, three to one today, found Germany voluntarily in

The commission notified the and it was stated action will fol-Harding is said to feel that if a low almost immediately, possibly

Sir John Bradbury, the British developed by the present negotia- representative, voted against the

> to the of the By the vote, Germany is found amounts of coal that should have been delivered to France during the past year. The Germans claim they delivered so much they were forced to import other coal them-

selves. The French clapped an immediate censorship, applying to for-

what France will do. But the press agrees that invasion is practically at hand.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (By the Asso-Press.)-Royal Boyden, imorioon Tepiesencanie, called upon to express his views at today's meeting of the reparations commission, before that body voted Germany in wiliful defauit in her coal deliveries. Boyden explained he was expressing his personal sentiments.

It was learned authoritatively that he took the view that while a default actually rested in German coal deliverles for 1922, the conditions under which the default with France, the mement French occurred were such that it re- troops enter the Ruhr, it was quired special consideration.

It is known that the American today. observer expressed himself as impressed by the fact that the de- pression that if France seizes the fault was only between 18 and 20 per cent of the deliveries.

He then is said to have pointed out that the deliveries of mer- rendered null ad void. chandise which developed under statement to International News burden on Germany.

It was a mistaken idea that it! on consult general and charge; the navy made speeches of accept- | changing from Germany without, will mean the death of economic

LONDON, Jan. 9-(By International News Service.)-It was reported here this afternoon that the commander of the British army of occupation at Cologne has requested the French not to encreach upon the British occupational territory.

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 9,-(By the Associated Press.)-Advance troops of the French army, largely with technical equipment, have already reached the neighboring town of Kettwig (seven miles southwest of Essen) and the section between Dusseldorf and Esseu is balf covered by French military forces, according to private advices reaching here today.

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 9 .- (Er International News Service.) -French troops were being massed here today for seizure of Essen, scat of Germany's largest industry, the Krupp works, General de Goutte, commander of the French army of occupation, and General Berthelot, chief of staff, have arrived here to establish hez Iquarters. It is sixteen miles from Dusseldorf to Essen.

LONDON, Jan, 9 .- (By International News Agency.)-Premicr A. Bonar Law today summoned the cabinet to meet Thursday to consider the European situation arising from the breakdown of the reparations conference at Paris.

PARIS Jan. 9 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Immediately after the reparations commission had declared Germany in default

care entered into communication with Premier Mussolina of Italy and Premier Themis of Belgium, He will maintain contact with them throughout the action arranged in the Ruhr. Poincage it is stated also will inform the government as soon as the orders are given for the actual occupation.

By S. D. WESER International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1923, by International News Service.) BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- Germany is considering the advisability of breaking off diplomatic relations

learned from authoritative sources German officials gave the im-Ruhr and the Westphalian industrial belt, the government will issue a proclamation charging that the treaty of Versallles has been

were being made were a serious bow to compulsion. We want

Service, said Germany would not "I can only repeat carnestly and

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Page 24.

## Bid to Secure Elevation of Rank of Southern Institution. By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

A Month After June 30 if gift of one thousand acres of land Arrangements For Bridge and of one million dollars in cash, or Tube Incomplete Then will be offered to the State of Los Angeles, on condition that voted to the purposes of a Southern Department, According to California University which shall, Wire From MacLafferty in all respects, offer the same instruction, on a four-years' course,

> and which shall confer the same State Senator Joseph A. Rominoffer of the land and the money will be incorporated in the bill which is to be introduced in the

gineers of the War Department, by Senator Charles W. Lyon of This bill is generally considered in legislative circles as the "thin end of the wedge" to be used by the southern delegation toward establishing separate identity for the southern branch of the University of California. Senators Rominger and Lyon claim, however, that they the old and new governors, music

SITE OFFERED FOR

STATE UNIVERSITY. of a so-called Institute of Tech- executive budget "which represents property, she testified. nology at or near Los Angeles. In the expressed will of the people in "DEAR KATHLEEN" the matter of state economy." sity of California, and the bill was declared, "to remove from office

copie voted \$900 000 in hords for | Sensior Carr formerly was as attend strictly to the business of lows:

Radium to \$70,000

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- A plant near in his 1921 budget.

Chinese Attempts company's packing plant at Compton, causing damage which will Bandits Loot Bank: Spicide by Flectricity

approximately \$10,000 in currency but landed at the Harbor hospital, torders from the British admiralty ment for roingular to his forhadly burned, but very much alive, today, and bonds.

# Former Pastor Mrs. Van Tassel, Ordained

The alleged love affair of Rob

duced through her attorneys, a Burke, selected for the test by the number of intimate letters, com- California Protective Association. prising a portion of the alleged and remanding him to juil. correspondence between her hus-

band and the woman. Another letter, said by Mrs. Van as it adopted the existing provi-

The woman named by Mis. Van Tassel as the disquieting factor of stitutional bar to the adoption of leen Watkins, a clerk at the branch | the decision continued:

with overlapping functions. "Pri- for legal separation. act , alid. It's not such a comtestified, one afternoon after she would be necessary to require us to, in order to allow a final scitlehad seen him in an automobile in hold that it invalidated the entire ment. front of a grocery store. Accord- act. ing to the wife's story, while the former minister waited in the ma-, which are imposed under the penal American commissioners may chine, Mrs. Watking came out of provisions of the act are payable

ARGUMENTS CONFINED According to his wife's state- TO POINT OF VALIDITY. ments, Van Tassel is worth between Briefs were submitted by W. H.

LETTER INTRODUCED. "It is my purpose." Richardson One of the letters introduced as scotched in committee. I fully the members of the present powritten by Van Tassel to Mrs. Watfigure the same fight. evidence is alleged to have been vanced by Brown, the Wright act be done. intend to make the same fight litical machine, to substitute business the proposed bill, as that ness for politics in state governing dated November 18, 1921, and officers to enforce a law under the mate payment of the British debt is surely provisions of which fines must be developed by the present negotia- representation. which I led against the Institute ment, to abolish unnecessary offices warms the attractive postoffice empaid to the Internal Revenue de-"The people of the state at large, and commissions, to restore efficiplevee of certain conditions. "I paid to the Internal Revenue department and commissions, to restore efficiplevee of certain conditions. "I paid to the Internal Revenue department and commissions, to restore efficiplevee of certain conditions. "I paid to the Internal Revenue department and commissions, to restore efficiplevee of certain conditions. "I paid to the Internal Revenue department and commissions, to restore efficiplevee of certain conditions." The held the state could be partment. He held the state could congress, even at the cost of re- This is the necessary technical conditions.

the construction of a bridge. The sistant superintendent of schools of my office and while meeting all "My I har Kathison. Your sweet message of Monday is with me. If it is no concern of a man guilty message of Monday is with me. If it is no concern of a man guilty of an offense what becomes of his content of the state, to save message of Monday is with me. war intervened and the project was Alameda county, and his con-necessary needs of the state, to save message of Alameda of an offense what becomes of the Beart are in the habit of deferring to his expert lars."

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Senator Will R. Sharkey of Mar-la full review of the policies upon of town some, and I fear the two of based, together with a resume of into the hands of the enemy. I point where he was barred from made a state law to make this proud. It would be folly to weaken passed during his term in office. but they have not shown up. The arguments were heard by but they have not shown up, the largest defects in the law, Stephens recommended that the Don't worry about it, as it may two new members of the court, Jus-, MacLafferty Introduces Bill tional, according to an opinion sundry colleges and smaller legislature take steps to extend the be only a susplcion, but I want to like Emmett Seawell of Santa Rosa Senator Herbert W. privileges embodied in the Vet- be frank and open, and put you and Justice F. H. Kerrigan, who

> vember will only take care of stand pat and grin. Nevertheless, wounded and disabled veterans he it is a bit disconcerting temporarily. I met the mother and her

was only \$82.811,823, a substantial (Continued on Page 4. Col. 4)

early yesterday for appendicitis, is Gros this afternoon.

Lonal News Service. ) - Additional dent Carranzo for delivery of the malely \$12,000 an acre.

# TEPHENS IN FAREWELL MESSAGE REVIEWS HIS

Not only is the safety and perman-

ency to the regulative principle in-

The Railroad commission's re-

EDUCATION.

Governor Stephens' message says

"the primary assets of any state

or nation are its children, and our

teachers are the chief makers of

velopments will last for a time, but

He points out that over 51 per

cent, or over \$45,000,000 of the

total appropriations and fixed charges for the two-year period

ending June 30, 1923, was for edu-

stitutional amendment by a vote

of the people in 1920 had the ef-

fect of roving an increase of 110 per cent, or an increase of \$15,978,-

000 in the fixed charges of ele-

mentary and secondary schools,

state university and other items

brought the increase for the two-

year period ending June 30, 1923,

up to \$18,000,000 in education

AGRICULTURE,

lacure in the instory of the state.

The message stresses the impor-

tance of plant quarantine in pro-

# DETIDING OFFE HE HIMNO UNIC EXECUTIVE TELLS

Oil Land as Source of Revenue.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. many practical suggestions for ad-

"During the past six rears the of the law. reople of California have witnessed some of the most significant events and remarkable developments that subsequent readjustment of social. economic and business conditions, and the development which has most prosperous section of the Union agriculturally, industrially, commercially and financially durtional and world depression.

the prospect of an unprecedented development and expansion, for dustry agriculture and commerce rests back upon the principles of government in which these are fostered, and upon the practical encouragement and protection given to these interests of our people by the state. California, with its vast, undeveloped resources, and advancing papulation, has need of governmental projects and policies uncalled for in the stable and settied states of the east."

sive and humane policies and measures, initiated by my predecessor, and myself, and which I firmly bevied position among all the states | 823. of the Union, may be continued and protected by the governor whom the voters have, in their wisdom, chosen to succeed me, and for whom I wish personally and ad-

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ministratively the utmost success ties to an aggregate amount of that their operation may be main- ance fund is prominently months of

VETERANS' WELFARE. only take care of wounded and oil character of the property, and initiatory powers, and is charged disabled soldiers without any aid the high gravity grade of the oil, with the duty of meting out justice for able-bodied veterans, he recommended that the legislature take state itself to develop the property established under a mandate from

The sional and gubernatorial record in cating oil, gasoline, distillate and third bicmial message of Governor this line, including the fact that he kerosene.

Covernor William D. Stephens to the was the first governor of Callegislature presents a very composition has candidacy his support of problem.

Covernor Stephens also points volved in the roper interpretation of the law governing public plete review of the administrative his candidacy his support of problem. policies, and some of the otustand- bition, which he did in 1918 and in of Oregon its timber lands for of the trust committed by the peoing legislation during the six years his securing of a federal dry revenue purposes in the support of ple to the corporate holders of in which he has been governor, amendment platform by the Re- their respective state universities, these franchises, The mesage is distinctly progres- publican convention of the same so the State of California can use give and constructive in tone, with year. He pronounced the Wright its oil-bearing properties such as port states that the sum of \$29,350,-

ORIENTAL PROBLEM. cover the Oriental problem by his consideration, that out of the net this state and nation have known references to all the measures that proceeds received from oil producthe crisis of a World War, the have been adopted by this state from 1913 on, and to the special re- erty, a certain proportion, perhaps our civilization. Our material de-port on the subject that he had one-half, be set aside as a reserve velocoments will last for a time, but igiven to California the unique and in 1920, and winds up by urging used as a contingent appropriation acter is a matter for all time to completing distinction of being the the legislature to provide a law for on a percentage basis to certain of come." the registration of all persons re- the state functions not adequately siding in the state who are in- provided for out of the regular eligible to citizenship, which means ing the years of prevailing na- al! Orientals, and to press congress for the passage of an exclu-"We are now confronted with sion act against all such people.

• nrospect of an unprecedented REORGANIZATION.

In his review of administrative which the foundations have been conditions Governor Stephens out-well and truly laid. I is broadly lined the governmental reorganizatrue that progress in education, in- tion of 1919 and 1921, by which some sixty-three state agencies were consolidated into six major nia is illustrated in Governor and that other fixed charges for the departments, which are involved Stephens' message by his reference

STAE EXPENDITURES. Referring to state expenditures, lovernor Stephens shows that the total amount of his budget of 1921, \$1,657,940,000, an increase in five including all appropriations and years since July 1, 1917, of \$728,- Governor Stephens shows that fixed charges was \$88,211,523, 716,000, and an increase in the one more advanced agricultural legislawhich was reduced by the action year ending June 30, 1923, of \$161, tion was passed by the legislature of the Board of Control in a saying, 304.000. The retiring governor expressed of the Board of Control in a saving the hope "that the governmental of \$1,500,000 in appropriations and

> STATE OIL REVENUE. The oil development on property adjacent to the Norwalk Hospital in all lines of insurance business. property in southern California, ( making that property susceptible of are reported to have an aggregate tecting the fruit industries of the producing an enormous revenue to the state, receives an extended operating expenses between the pests, such as the Meditormean reference in the mesage. The government puts up to the legislature RAHAROAD COMMISSION.
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> RAHAROAD COMMISSION. two definite alternative propositions; one, the subdividing of the 272 acres into parcels of twenty ulation of the public utilities by not guarded by close inspection of

> nal investment of the state in land cient basis, and their usefulness exand buildings, and the royalties to tended according to the best in-After a reference to the Vet- be on a competitive basis, it being terests of the state, with no undue rans' Welfare program as one of assumed from informal offers and burden upon the rate payers in the outstanding achievements of suggestions already made by oil the state, and in which he indicated promoters, that royalties of bethat the \$10,000,000 honds voted by tween 30 and 50 per cent can be Railroad commission is a regulative the people last November would secured, on account of the proven hody of a judicial character with only take care of wounded and oil character of the property, and initiatory powers, and is charged

mended that the legislature take state itself to develop the property established under a mandate from further steps to extend the same for oil, the legislature appropriate the people of the state to safe. printenes to the vois able-bedled ing \$500,000 for this purpose, and guard communities from abuses of veterans who have applied for loans the development to be conducted capital control in the use of public Urges Development of State's under the Veterans' Farm and under the supervision of the Board franchises. It is inherent in the of Control or the Department of very nature of public service fran-PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT. Public Works. In this connection chises, that the first obligation of Governor Stephens sustained his it is pointed out that the state is those enjoying the control of those lifelong reputation as a prohibition now spending over \$900,000 a year franchises is toward the people by supporter by reviewing his congres- ofr its own use in fuel and lubri- whom the franchises were given.

act as now the law of the state, the Norwalk Hospital property, for 000 has been saved to the public vanced legislation. It says in porti due to be enforced by all officers the benefit of such state activities through reductions that were efas may seem appropriate. In this feeted in the past year. connection the message says: "Ac-

The governor did not fail to cordingly, I recommend for your tion on the Norwalk state propepared by the Board of Control fund, and that the remainder be the making of our picopie's charlegislative appropriations, as for instance, a fixed percentage accord-ing to the respective needs to each of such activities as the University cation. The adoption of the conof California, the State Teachers' Colleges, the State hospitals, the Department of Agriculture and the Board of Forestry."

STATE PROSPERTY. The great presperity in Califor-S5 per cent of all the state's expenditures, to the banking situation with 2,penditures, to the banking situation with 2,penditures, banks at the close of the last fiscal year, and total assets in the state banks, savings and commercial, of 304.000.

Ated and fostered under progressive Welfare Board to the past two years the State Corporation preemintly an agricultural state, general fund under the act of 1921, tion Department has authorized the with a total value of all farm propproviding for the \$10,000,000 bonds. Irsuance of securities to an aggre-erty of approximately \$3,500,000, Stephens, an actual net expendi-gate par value of \$1.452.594,000; 000, and with a value of the prodlieve haven laced the State of Cal- This makes, according to Governor also in the great expansion of real ucts of its soil in 1921 of \$635,519, ifornia in a commanding and en- ture for the two years of \$\$3,811,- estate activity, particularly in city 000. California's output of friuts is and rural subdivisions and in the equal to about one-half of the total building of thousands of homes, and value of fruits of the entire counfurther in the enormous expansion

The public utilities of the state increase in operating revenues over state from destruction by plant

Governor Stephens enunciates the pests that would destroy our valpolicy which should govern the reg- uable plant life, if our borders were the Railroad comprission in the folthese parcels upon a bonus and lowingil language: "It is the function for contraband material, royalty basis, the bonuses to be distion of the State Railroad commistiV WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

liness av of the state. This fund was established in 1914, and has not cost the state a dollar. The premiums in the first year amounted \$500,000, and last year amounted to \$5,000,-000. At the same time this principle of workmen's compensation insurance has won favor with both employers and employes as a business like method of relieving distress, and it has assisted in reducing friction between employers and

> The amendment to the national constitution granting the franchise to women was ratified at a special session of the legislature called by Governor Stephens in November, 1919. Legislation was approved by aim making women eligible for election as school trustees, and also state's funds should be expended eligible to act on juries. The governor recommends the legislature tralized area of highway improveto amend the community property law with proper safeguards to bustness stability and responsibility to the charcter and expense of the enable women to make testamentary dispostal of their share of community property.

The minimum age for child labor

STATE HIGHWAYS.

Governor Stephens discusses frankly the question of the development of the state highways. He points out that of the total of 64,000 miles of rural roadways in the state, the state highway system as contemplated covers only one-tenth of the total mileage, or 6400 miles. Of this amount 2500

He further says:
"One of the problems before the state is whether this limited extent of highway mileage is to be made available by moderate cost per mile for the rural and mountainous sections of the state, which are the most needy and susceptible of development, or whether the on a much smaller and more cenment. Upon the determination of this problem rests the policy as to highway pavements to be built. Be-lieving that the proceeds of high-way bonds hitherto authorized by ment and conviction of its people

ments are required, can be salvaged at from 75 to 90 per cent have been laid." of their original cost."

the legislature to ratify the commiles have been completed, and pact entered into by representatives of California and six other states, concerning the division and apportionment of the use of the waters of the Colarod river system. He ratification, believing as I do that it will contribute largely to the conservation and early development of an extensive area within the Important ends described in the compact."

PLAN FOH PROGRESSIVISM. Concluding his message, Gov-

ernor Stephens says: "Finally, permit me to again re-The minimum age for child labor the vote of the people of the entire to forward-looking, constructive Laxative EROMO QUININE Tables that trades has been increased state should be applied as widely and humane policies, and I confilets will keep the system in a dently look for the maintenance healthy condition and thus ward and the state aid to needy chil-struction of our highways at a and development of those principles off all attacks of Colds, Grip or Indren has been increased so that moderate cost per mile, thereby in your deliberations and legisla-fluenza. 30c.—Advertisement.

same total outlay than could be states in the Union, with rapidly secured by the initial construction developing resources and growing of heavier and wider pavements, population, is destined to become Moreover, it has been establisshed one of the great commonwealths of that these pavements of moderate the owrld, and it is your enviable cost, when thicker and wider pave- duty to continue the building of a structure of the foundations that

#### Governor Stephens recommends Women to Hear Washington Doctor

Dr. Stephenson Smith, director of the Gatzert Foundation of Child Welfare in the University of Wash-"I recommend it for your ington, will be resented in the second of a series of lectures on Thursday at 4 p. m. by the Baby Hygiene committee of the Ameri-State of California, and to the other can Association of University Women. The talk will be given in the auditorium of the Ethel Moore Memorial Building. Dr. Smith will discuss "Psychology Applied to the Management of Children."

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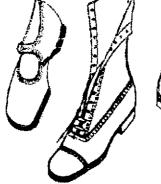
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## Richardson in Addresss Says He Will Give State House Cleaning RICHMOND, Jan. 9.—The proposed Tenth street storm sewer runposed Tenth street storm sewer runplanned to carry off the flood ning from the northern part of the temperature of liquid air and church at Twelfth and Novin recommendation of the control of the co

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—The Let us hops that the statute book ollowing address was delivered by of 1923 will be the smallest in following address was delivered by Governor Richardson at his inauguration today:

At the recent primary election there was one paramount issue before the people. At the general election there was presented the same issue. The people by their vote at these two elections indicated that they want the state conducted on an economi-cal, efficient and businesslike basis, that they want to stop the orgy of extravagance which has prevailed during the past few years, and that they want to put out of power the political machine which has dominated the state government. The expressed will of the people must be carried out without weakening any of the humane, charitable, progressive or educational functions of the state government.

POLITICAL HOUSE CLEANING. In 1911 the people did a good job of political house cleaning. During the past few years another great political machine has come into power which has cost the people millions of dollars, It will be necessary to first wreck this political machine before the state can be put on an economical basis and the government again handed back to the people.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT. Economy in government is not entirely a matter of the form of government, but must depend primarily upon the spirit and purpose of the officers in control of state affairs. The state should improve its form of government by elimination of unnecessary boards and officers, by consolidation, and by doing away with overlapping functions. Two years ago this state combined certain offices into departments, and the result has shown that it is difficult to find supermen to head these departments, that not a single office has been eliminated and that the cost of these departments has increased rather than decreased. Esiciency and economy were not desired hence were not secured. Primarily the people must depend upon the men in government rather than upon form of government, but with men dedicated to good public service much can be done, and with an improved plan still more. WASTE OF BICDULING

The state highways are in a deplorable condition. Millions of dollars of the people's money have been squandered on roads which have proved a failure. The specifications under which the roads have been built have proved defective. The original four-inch cement highways intended to be permanent roads broke down in a very few years. The Ave-inch concrete highways have been nearly a total failure. The roads themselves and the Pittsburg test show the state specifications defective. After several years of experience the engineering department in charge of the highwr work has shown itself incapable of learnthis result. The task of reconstruction and maintaining these broken down highways will be a tremendous undertaking.

BETTER, FEWER LAWS. Upon the Legislature rests the grave responsibility of passing new laws and repealing old ones. The value of your work will desize in a score of years.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMENDED. Civil service has proved its worth, and the defects complained of are mainly those of administration. Civil service to be truly appreciated must be contrasted with the old spoils system. Civil service employes who become inefficient should be promptly recommended for discharge, as the state should be protected as well as the employes. In the recent primary election the law against collecting political assessments from civil service employes was violated. This should be investigated and the offenders brought to justice.

DRY ACT ENFORCEMENT. The people have indicated that they want the Volstead act enforced, and every peace officer ın California should do his full duty. The rigid enforcement of this law will result in moral benefit to the whole state, and will also save the cities, counties and the state many thousands of dollars. The constitution of the nation and of the state must be respected, and all good citizens. regardless of opinion, should

unite in this worthy object. ECONOMY BUDGET. Some time during the present month an executive budget will be presented to you. This budget will represent the expressed will of the people in the matter of state economy and will carry into effect the purpose of the budget amendment adopted at the recent election.

DELAYS IN COURTS. There is a demand for a more speedy trial of cases before the courts. The remedy seems to be in more activity on the part of the judiciary and less delay on the part of the attorneys. As the state pays part of the salaries of the superior judges of the counties, the state has a right to insist upon efficient service and the resignation of those who become dereliet or incompetent. The matter of simplifying court procedure should have your careful attetion.

OBJECTIONABLE LOBBYING. Legislatures heretofore have succeeded in a measure in limitand confirming roughing. While you are supreme in this matter, the executive can assist you in checking a form of lobbying which is objectionable, and that is the attempt of state employes and members of boards and commissions to exert undue influence upon the members of the legislature. At the last session of the legislature there were state employes who spent weeks in Sacramento at state expense trying to influence and seeking to intimidate the members of the legislature. Political bosses drawing state salaries and on state expenses shocked the people of California by their brazen action. Some of these bosses are in the employ of the corporain their various departments they roll. No state employee should come to Sacramento except upon the request of the legislature. or some of its committees, or upon official business. Employes residing in Sacramento should legislature when called upon but should not as-

sume the role of lobbyist. ACCIDENT COMMISSION.

mission has been a beneficial humane agency in safeguarding workmen and their families. This commission should be composed of strong, able competent men who can and will do the great work placed in their charge. This commission must be protected and, if possible, put on a more efficient and systematic basis. In the buying of securities for infund there should be a strict limit placed upon the character of the purchases so as to prevent speculation and the purchase of doubtful bonds and questionable stocks.

PRIMARY VINDICATED.

The value of the direct primary law was signally demonstrated in the primary election when the great state political machine aided by most of the county politicans went down to defeat. The machine politicans were united in their opposition to good government, but the people by their votes showed they were tired of extravagance and

boss rule. EDUCATION AND THRIFT.

The education of the youth of the state is one of the most vital matters, and while California ranks high in educational standards, it should be our endeavor to have it rank still higher. Edueation should not be confined to book learning, but should embrace good morals, unselfish citizenship, manual training, thrift and loyalty to national ideals. The people are willing to contribute liberally to education because it promotes better citizenship, but they are not willing to have their money squandered. The educational departments of the state should be placed on an economical and efficient basis, waste should be eliminated, and advocates of thrift should be placed in control.

GENERAL SUBJECTS.

You will undoubtedly join me in support of every possible aid to farmers, good roads, fair dealing to labor, Oriental exclusion, justice to our war heroes and the protection of life and property. It is my purpose to remove from office the members of the present political machine, to substitute business for politics in state government to abolish uppercession offices and commissions, to restore efficiency to the various depart-ments, to put highway construction in the hands of skilled road builders, to attend strictly to the business of my office, and, while meeting all the necessary needs of the state, to save the people many millions of dollars. Your cooperation and support will be of inestimable aid to me in my plan, and you undobtedly realize that you are under the same obligations to the people and should be responsive to their wishes in as full a measure.

HUMANE LAWS.

California should be kept in the foremost ranks of progressive states, all forward looking legislation must be cherished

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committees.
A long discussion ensued, and

this matter will probably be fought

our on the Senate floor tomorrow.

According to reports the discussion

time during the caucus that it was

proposed by some Senators that the

Lieutenant-Governor should be "in-

As one Senator afterwards com-

Will the too the

Included: "This was too raw!" Many Senators also seem to feel

many matters, the appointment of

thin his prerogative of appointing

The members of the Alameda

delegation are playing a prominent part in both Assembly and Senate. In the Assembly Frank W. Ander-son of Onkland was unanimously

elected speaker pro tem. Mrs. Anna

1. Sayber of Berkeley seconded the motion nominating Frank F. Mer-

committees.

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on the subject waxed so hot at one

# RATTI F OVER NEW be appointed, which would have the duty of nominating the members and chairmen of the Senate

Attempt to Take From Young Power to Make Selections Causes Row.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Sacramento. Jan. 9.—With the speakership fight out of the way in the Assembly, trouble is browing in the
Senste. Here the time-honored
prerogative of the Lieutemant-Govprerogative of the Lieutement-Gov- of it. ernor in appointing the Senate committees has come under the fire of a group of Senators who claim that ; Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young is not co-operating with Governor

The first sign of these difficulties came early yesterday morning Sonate committees belongs by usage when the members of the Sonate to the Lieutenant-Governor, and attended a caucus prior to the for- should not be interfered with. Howmal opening of that body. Senator ever, there is no doubt that the Frank M. Carr of Oakland was fight will be renewed in all its in-



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#### unanimously chosen to preside over The opposition to the Lieutenant-Governor was led by Senators Les-ter G. Burnett of Sun Francisco and Harry A. Chamberlin of Los Angeles. Claims were made that the ernor are far apart in their viewpoints, and it was proposed that a "committee on committees" should

Committee Report Finds There Are 20,000 Addicts in California.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .-- (By Incenational News Service.) - The report of the committee appointed after the 1921 session of the legislature to investigate into the pracileability of establishing an isolation hospital for the care of nar-cotic users, will be presented to the legislature now in session but will not embody provisions for the

that, whereas they must support will not embody provisions for the control of a hospital. The committee report urges the bassage of a law by the legislature providing for jail sentences for all dope" peddlers in lieu of fines, The legislature will also be called quon to memorialize Congress to

ofter agon freaties with foreign actions to stop the traffic in contraband drugs. There are approximately 20 000 arcotic addicts in California, the

report states.
The narcotic investigating committee, which was appointed by lovernor W. D. Stephens, is com-

theris and Herbert C. Jones were | Dr. George E. Ebright, member not present at the caucus, and it is state board of health; Dr. John A. believed that when they are pres- | Reilly, member state lunary coment, the "progressives" will be able mission: George McDougall, state to "hold" the apposition, and that architect; M. B. Meader and Eger-the Lieutenant-Governor will main- ton Shore, member of state board

# Three Boxing Bills

SAURAMENTO, Jan. 9,-Three different boxing bills will be introduced during this session of the state legislature, it was learned

Senator Archur H. Breed of Pied- | Assemblyman Fred Hawes of San near was ananimously elected Francisco will foster a measure president pro tem, of the Senate, permitting six-round instead of Assemblyman Fred Hawes of San and Senator Frank M. Carr of Oak- four-round houts, the sport to be hand presided over the caucus of regulated by a board consisting of inur-round houts, the sport to be the Senate prior to the formal open- the shariff, chief of police and dis tries attorney A feature of election on the first [

was the bounds of several mean Harry Morrison of San Francisco, bers of the San Francisco delegar The bill provides for a series of The bill provides for a state comtion, who had been expected to vote mission and provides that 10 parfor their fellow townsman, but who cent of revenue derived be paid to the state,

threw their votes to the Governor's Still another bill has been pre An attempt was also made in the pared by Attorney Sam Shortridge 'B. H.', and no more until there and will be introduced, he antici- is greater freedom. Use plain en-Senate cancus to supplant Senators Egbert Gates and J. J. Crowley. pates, by some assemblyman. The who have her nofore served with Shortridge measure would raise the Senator Arthur H. Breed, president round limit and aim to bring back pro tem, on the attaches commut-tee, by Senators C. W. Godsil and professional rights, safeguarded and . Burlingame Johnson. However,

#### he attempt miscarried, and Senator Breed will be left free to ap-Legislative Program

tablishment of a full time branch of the state labor commission is lation which was adopted last night by the Central Oakland Improve-

matters to the attention of representatives in the state legislature furing the present session. The thin is credited with 400 members. Mayor John L. Davie is requested in a resolution adopted at the business meeting to take action to prevent the showing of films featuring Roscoe Arbuckle in Oakland. The petition points out that such appearance on the screen contributes directly to delinquency.

KIDS GET MAYORAL MEAL. CHATHAM, Eng., Jan. 13,-Ma-yor H. F. Whyman turned this year's mayoral banquet into a meal for the town's poor children.



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brass; reg. 85c. Special, 58c.
Combination rumbler and soap dish; reg. \$2.90. Special. \$1.23. Tumbler holder reject on

Towel paper boxes for pack-Towel paper boxes on parages, heavy nickel on bruss; reg. \$3.50 Special, \$4.75. Follet water boules, associed res. Sec. 40c. Special. 25c.

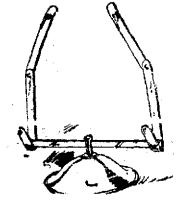
Silverware (26-piece set)

\$10.85 Itogers Bros. A-1 Plate in Admiral pattern-6 knives, 6 forks,

6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell Cups and Saucers

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Three designs in blue and white on imported china. Spe-



# ALL DENNIERCHE

tensity as soon as Governor Richardson has been imaging ed and the Senate gers down to business. Among those who espoused the cause of Lieutenant - Covernor

Young the names of Schators Arthur II, Breed, Will R. Sharkey and Thomas Ingram are prominently Senators H. C. Nelson, M. B. posed as follows:

# Ready for Solons

moral for speaker of the Assembly, duced and escorted the speaker to his state-chair when he was to be sworn in today.

A limit of fifteen rounds for hox-

ment Club.
Steps will be taken to bring the Following the resignation of James 8. MacLafferty as acting president of the club, Mrs. May Samuel was elected to the executive

Spasmodic Croup is frequently VAPORUE

# ABSENT FRIEND

"What do you think of this letter that just came from Margaret? She is spending the heliday with;

me she is engaged to a childhood

"Good for Margacet! I didn't ven know she had a lover in the old home town. She never mentioned him."

"Well, it seems that they hadn't een each other for years. He is home for the first time in five years from the East. He and Margaret have revived old friendships and have even carried it so far as to

"Til wager that Margaret thanks her tucky stars that she got those new clothes before going home. You know, she said at first that she wasn't going to get anything new for her annual visit home and you persuaded her to dress up for the home folks."

fall in love."

"Yes, she mentions that. She thanks me again and again for making her get those two new dresses. She says: My dear, I was wearing that lovely blue canton crepe when Jack asked me to marry him. He said I was lovely in that dress and I wore the other one at a hurry-up announcement dinner given by my chum last

"That's a good deed. Believe I'll get a new dress myself if it does

"Well, if you do go to the same place-Cherry's, at 528 13th street, They are having reduction sales during January and one can buy a \$49.50 allk dress for \$29.50 and have practically all the time one

## Message Tells riis State Policy

Dahland Tribunz

versation any of the things you SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—(By United Press.)—Following are briefly summarized the policies quaintance with Mrs. B. H. Watand program of Governor Friend W. Richardson, California's new chief executive, as outlined in his inaugural address to the State

Legislature today: Determination to institute at once a thorough "housecleaning" and wreckage of the "great politi-cal machine," which, he charges, has cost the people of the State millions of dollars. Institution of forms of government which ill be based on economy, combined with effiwhich time as you make any etfort to secure a legal separation.

"Sincerely yours. fices and commissions. Complete reorganization of the State highway commission to put it in the hands of "skilled road Fewer and better laws.

Strengthening of the State civil Strict enforcement of prohibition amendments, both State and Na-

builders.'

Abolition of all unnecessary of

Richardson in

Expedition of the trial of cases in all courts of the State. Ban on lobbying of all forms, including that indulged in by State

employees. Strengthening of the industrial accident commision. Educational program which will uphold California's reputation as

All possible aid to the State's agriculturists. Oriental exclusion. Full justice to veterans of all

the center of learning.

(Continued from Page 1)

wretched term) made a slam at me, which indicated something of the sort. Glad you sign 'Kathleen, but it may be well to sign velopes and be careful as usual about mentioning any office, city, or hotel in the vicinity of San Francisco. You understaand I shall be anxious to get reply to Central Club Adopts this. I trust you implicitly and know you are equal to any emergthis. I trust you implicitly and ency. I love you one-two-three. "T. V. VAN."

The following is another letter, Amendment to the state motor unsigned, admitted on Mrs. Van chicle laws, control of the sale Tassel's testimony, addressed to

"My Dear Robert: You need bakkund, is the program of legis- not hesitate to speak freely and frankly with me of matters which



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have been under discussion between us for the past few weeks. It is not my intention to continue to irritate and annoy you, and if you will tell me frankly how you feel and what your plans are I give

addressed to her in which Van Tassel set forth his position toward In part, he says:

may tell me concerning your ac- be committed. We may violate a kins, nor will I use against you or the conventional usages, but we her any of the information that shall not commit any crime nor alyou give me concerning any pro- low ourselves to think of doing so. posed or accomplished plan be- I know what you, under the flame tween yourself and Mrs. Watkins, of anger, have threatened, but I nor interfere in any amicable ad- know that right down in your heart justment of your relations with her you do not desire to harm me or ong as you make no further anyone who may be dear to me. effort to secure a legal separa- You many wonder why anyone is tion between yourself and myself. dear to me, who is not also dear to But I reserve the right to use any you, but this is one of the puzzles and all information that you may of our human nature. Bear in give, or that I may secure from mind that having won the boy's other sources whenever and at confidence as you do, and working any daring thing.

(Unsigned). Mrs. Van Tassel admitted sending he foregoing letter to her husband are adjusted and fully settled beand said she received no reply. Sev- tween you and me, suspicion will eral days later, however, she found not pass unnoticed, the guilty in the waste basket in her hus- parties. There are laws in this land

band's office a three-page missive his wife and toward Mrs. Watkins. "You are compelling me to con-

on my most sacred word of honor distasteful, irritating and repulsive. that I will not mention in con- So far as myself or my friend is concerned, no tragedy or crime will few social customs, and disregard and hypocritical fashion, but it is troubles. upon his sympathy as you have, it is quite easy to incite him to almost

> "If anything happens to me or my friend, before or after things

and you will be no less happy and

of ours for the settlement of hu. not the best way. Some day you man disagreements and disputes. will say Robert, your way is best

If you grant my request, at least after all. Take your freedom and two of us will be reasonably happy, do the best you can.'t .... a lorman remeionship that is pointortable than you are now, or "ROBERT D. VANTASSEL." Mrs. Watkins today refused to would be if you forced me to continue a relationship that I don't make any statement regarding the

## The Finest Green Tea

want to continue. To be sure, we part she is said to have played in

can go on in this formal deceptive the Van Tassel's matrimonial

is undoubtedly

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.

DIIIISTHE Washington Sts.

A few more days to take advantage of the great

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

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## SPLENDID BOLIVIA COATS

With fur collars and plain collars. All-silk lined, in handsome embroidery and silk stitching effects. Also the new Brytonia cloth coats. \$24.75 Reduced to ......

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Lined with beautiful radium silk. In straight-line, blouse effects, with self material collars. Very handsome and of splendid material and \$34.75 make. Reduced to .....

### All Coats Reduced

Every one of our splendid coats of better quality, selling at from \$55.00 to \$125, REDUCED DRASTICALLY for the January Clearance Sales.

### Clearance Dress Sale

All to sell at one reduced price. Dresses of Wool Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes, fine Velveteens, Satins, Tricotines, Velours. Almost every conceivable style for the miss and matron. Sizes run from 16 to 44. \$19.75 Your choice .....

## **EVENT!**

In the Annex

## All-Jersey Fine Silk **Petticoats**

Beautiful, splendidly made, and of fine materials. All-Jersey, silk petticoats, pleated, in solid and two-tone flounces. All colors. VERY SPE-CIAL for Wednesday at .......

Knitting Yarns In all the wanted shades. Good quality. In 33/4-ounce banks, The hank .....

Stamped Scarfs Dresser scarfs, in neat patterns, for easy embroidery.

Special, each ..... Stamped Aprons

Handsome designs for easy working. In tan, pink, or blue.

## Silk Hose

Women's guaranteed "Notaseme" silk hose, in black and brown, to sell at this reduced price for the Clearance! A new pair if they fail to give satisfaction. The pair .....

Women's Cotton Hose Odds and ends. Good quality. Not all sizes

in the lot. The pair ..... 20c Children's Sox

Three-quarter and half sox in broken lines.

Also stockings. The pair.....25c

Grenadine Sale

In handsome dot effects. Cream and white. Sheer, beautiful weave. A BIG reduction to, the yard... 50c

**Dotted Swiss** 

In dots and small fancy patterns. Yard wide. Very fine and very special at, the yard.....29c

40-in. Marquisette

A very nice, even weave, with highly mercerized finish. In ecru, cream and 

## SILKS --- January Clearance Prices on these--- SILKS

\$1.35 yard

40" Crepe de Chine of good quality, and in a wide color range. 36" Dress Satins in good colors.

\$1.69 yard

367 Twill back Satins, in wide color range. 36" Changeable Satins, light and dark effects.

36" Chiffon Taffeta in good colors.

36" Lock-stitch Tricolette.

40" Charmeuse in good colors. 40" Canton Crepe in navy, black, seal.

36" Gold-edge Chiffon Taffeta in black.

\$2.45 yard

\$1.95 yard

40" Canton Crepes of best quality. 40" Crepe Satins, super quality, in mecha, jade, American beauty, zinc, yellowstone, bisque, Pekin, navy, Copen,

Nile, seal, coral, burnt orange, turquoise, black, etc.

#### This convenient article illustrated. Both useful and ornamental.

Sale Begins at 9 A.M.
Wednesday



A Great Sale Tomorrow,
Wednesday

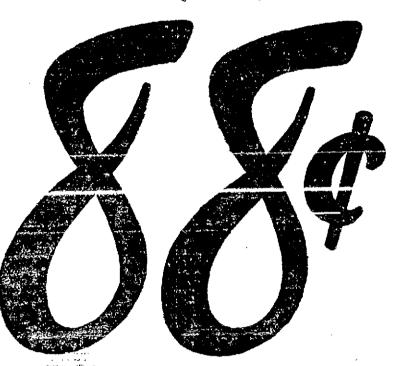
# DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# A Great Value Giving Sale for Tomorrow 6000 "HAPPY HOME APRON DRESSES

16 OF THE SEASON'S LATEST STYLES
Youthful Long, Slim Lines and Low Waisted Effects
Thoroughly Well Made and Perfectly Finished
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Over 150 newest patterns and choicest colors. Beautiful checks, plaids, stripes, figured effects and novelty combinations. Many pretty trimmings featured.

Complete range in all sizes



Every garment is fresh, crisp and clean—just received from the manufacturer. There are sixteen of the most charming models you have ever seen.

Sizes to fit every woman

In the face of rising prices this offering presents a most unusual opportunity. This price is considerably less than you would have to pay for the materials in these garments alone.

APRON PPYHOME DRESSES

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The illustrations only hint at the attractiveness and many desirable features of these "HAPPY HOME" apron dresses. They must be seen to be appreciated.

The "HAPPY HOME" label carries assurance of wonderful styles, perfect workmanship and unbeatable values. "HAPPY HOME" apron dresses look hetter—feel better—give longer satisfactory wear—keep women well dressed and in good taste.

Made in youthful straight lines without bordering on the extreme—fashioned to show the natural contour of shoulders—gathered at front and back and joined at waist, creating a most perfect fit, which lends them all the characteristics of high priced dresses. It is only natural for women to insist on "HAPPY HOME" apron dresses.

Order by phone or mail if unable to attend this sale

Come early while the assortments are complete

The thousands of women familiar with the superior qualities of these nationally known "HAPPY HOME" apron dresses will quickly realize these extraordinary values.

Women Who Exercise True Economy Will Buy These Apron Dresses in Dozen Lots

Extra Salespeople Will Care For Your Wants-Extra Floor Space Provided

# STRAITS BRIDGE WORK TO PROCEED

Contra Costa County Supervisors Approve Carquinez Span From Crockett.

and Vallejo, Sacramonto and the is limited to three years. wast territory to the north is assured by the action of the Contra pension type, about 3200 feet long. Costa county supervisors at Mar- and it will cost approximately \$3,-

Our Windows

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bargains every

them:

New! Steel-beaded

Blouses!

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exquisite overblouses claim atten-

tion! Fashianed of heavy crepe de

chine, in Lanvin green, gray, rust.

henna, cocoa, flame and bisque.

they appear in a wide variety of

styles and trimmings! Tomorrow.

A special purchase!

Blouses that would

be monderful values

at 10.95, on sale at

Coats!

Yesterday's award by the super- mean high tide. isors terminates a scramble that has been on for several months

Dillen Point Development com-It was stipulated in making the award that construction on the bridge must be started within four months from the time the Traffic Men Plan project is sanctioned by the United States War Department, and the

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry Company is The bridge will be of the sus-

Roden Vallejo Ferry Company a each of the two in the center to ment

Dresses at Further Reductions!

Dresses that follow the distinctive fashions of the winter and midseason, showing interest-

ing creations of velves, crepes, metal brocades and fine wool twills. The new prices:

Mr. P. B. Manheim will leave on January 12 for New York. While there he

pill be pleased to execute any special commissions for customer friends.

Manheim & Mazor

New Reductions have been made! Clearance prices are lower than ever!

January Clearance

Reductions are  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{4}$  and even more!

Clearance Sale Savings for

Children

Formerly to 4.95, 2.65, Formerly to 7.95, 4.65.

Girls' Smart Dresses

Girls' Winter Coats

Values to 10.50, 5.65,

10.95 Values for 6.95. 12.50 Values for 7.85. 14.95 Values for 9.85.

Girls' Sweaters

franchise to construct a bridge be 1065 feet long, and each of the Universalists Hold across Carquinez straits from two shore spans 535 feet. It will Crockett, on the Contra Costa side, be 30 feet wide and will clear the to Morrow Cove, in Solano county, water of the bay by 135 feet at

Bernard C. Ruggles is the pastor, . More than one half of the sum the other two being the San Franchas been subscribed, according to Business and Professional Women's cisco Transit company and the Avon J. Hanford, president of the Rodeo Vallejo Ferry Company, and the financing of the project is assured, he says.

Motor Act Changes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- San plan for the church fund stated Direct communication for land | 000 to insure performance. Time | than 200 traffic officers from all | already forthcoming for this purtravel between the Eastbay cities for the completion of the project parts of the state. The mapping pose. changes in the State Motor Vehicle Act will be considered by the convention which will last for three Mrs. Florence McCallum, Miss Cora during the holidays for the benefit most fascinating and irresistible days. Sergeant C. L. Hemphill Anderson and Mrs. H. P. Dalton, H. of the children's preventorium at was Adelaide Neilsen, the great for the children's preventorium at the control of the children's preventorium at the children's preventori tinez yesterday in granting to the 500,000. It will have four spans, represented the Oakland depart-

Broadway

niversalists Hold
Anniversary Feast The seventh anniversary of the Universalist church of which Rev.

The institution of a Mer's club, plans for increased educational work among the children of the church, and a working plan for the increase of the bullding fund of the church were among the principal! events of the church which were discussed by the speakers. Steps were taken to form a Man's club. D. L. Lyon, in presenting the

F. Deaner acted as toasimaster for

All Sales Final

The sale values war-

rant temporary with-

drawal of return priv-

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, Dr. R. F. Tisdale, A. L. Lyon, Emll Peterson, County Mrs. Florence McCallum, Miss Cora

The final meeting of those who participated in the Christmas Scal

sale carried on by the Alameda Tuberculosis Association during the holidays for the benefit | most fascinating and irresistible, Del Vaile Farm will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. Chairmen, sub-i county-wide health drive will present full reports of their activities. An open forum will be held at which will be discussed methods of mprovement in future activities and the general welfare of the work of the Tuberculosis Society. Miss Annie Florence Brown, president, will preside as chairman.

Reports on Sale and Plans

For Next Year to Be

Heard Friday.

All returns from the mail campaign carried on by the Christmas Scal committee have not yet been Persons who received stickers in letters of appeal for cooperation in the program of preventing tuberculosis among children are urged to remit their checks or return the seals. Stamps to the value of one dollar were sent to 50.000 individuals in Ala-

meda county. Committee chairmen who carried on the Christmas Seal sale under the general direction of Miss

Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, county chairman; Mrs. Mark L. Requa and Mrs. Mabel R. Robinmail; Mrs. Dudley Kinsell booths; Mrs. William Thornton White and Mrs. W. W. Blair, organizations; Mrs. Morris Falk.

Alameda, Mrs. John Parker, Rev Henry Shires: Albany, Mrs. Laura H. Ryan; Berkeley, Mrs. Frederick Athearn, Mrs. S. M. Marlso; Centerville, Mrs. Howard Chadbourne; Emeryville, Mrs. Harry E. Hershey, Mrs. R. H. Christy: Hayward Mrs. George W. Kavanaugh; Liv ermore, Mrs. Chesley Bush; Niles Mrs. A. A. Hatch: Pleasanton, Mrs Walter M. Briggs; San Leandro Mrs. Sue A. Dalziel.

Members Sought By Electric Club

Three teams composed of memhers of the Oakland Electric club will compete for the next six months in a membership drive. The competition will include activities of a general sort, such as work for civic betterment and for a concrete The three teams were selected at the luncheon of the organization yesterday, and were designated as "Ampere." "Volt" and "Ohm." James Vandergrift of the Mazda Lamp Division, has offered a dinner for the winning team. The growth of the use of electrical appliances in the home was told by R. E. Fisher, vice-presi-

dent of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, who was the speaker at yesterday's meeting. During the past year, he said, 1000 electrical ranges have been installed in Oakland homes using electricity from his company. He predicted this number would more than double during the c ming year.

Benefit Party for Class Is Planned

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9 .-- In an endeavor to raise funds for the entertaining of the school's graduating class, a card party is to be given tonight by the members of the Washington School Mothers Club in the auditorium of the in-

Headed by Mrs. V. N. Strang. president, a committee, consisting of Mesdames William Joseph, Agnes Reid, Frank Wilher, Edward Langren and J. Federspiel, have been devoting much time to the Many attractive prizes will be awarded to the winners. Playing is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock Mrs. Strang announces.

By WOOD SOANES,

OW that Ethel Barrymore has Romeo with considerable success. Juliet with more or less success, it is pertinent to dwell for a moment on the long list of Juliets who preceded the present star in the 325 years since Shakespeare

In the opinion of the late William Winter, the greatest of ail, the English actress, who rose to the height of her fame in the years chairmen and those who aided the, immediately following the Civil to every seat in the theater causes

The first actress known to have screen to appear in three dimeninterpreted the tragic heroine, who played opposite Harris' Romeo at Lincoln's Inn Fields. Eight de- the projecting machine and the recades later Jenny Cibber delighted sult is that the spectator experiold London in the part and when David Garrick first attempted thrill that formerly lurked in the Romeo in 1750, Anne Bellamy was old fashioned stereoscope which

TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

"The Telephone Girl," with Joe Kane as Hans Nix and "a-chorus of pretty helio girls" is at the Macdonough theater to-

The beginning of the nineteenth century saw the Juliet of Mrs. Siddons enjoying great favor. Juliets who succeeded her in the next fifty years included Booth, Helen Faucit, Eliza O'Neill, Mrs. Bartley, Miss Jarman, Miss Pindar, Fanny Kemble, Emmeline who played opposite the great

Charlotte Cushman appeared as played Romeo with her less famous sister, Susan, as Juliet. In 1880 the time of his life. Helena Modjeska played the part opposite J. Forbes Robertson and annoyance of having to squirm Marvenga

J. Forbes Robertson again appearing as Romeo. To Viola Allen fell

an English Juliet to the Italian Romeo of Alexander Salvini. Other actresses who have played the role include Maude Adams, Julia Ar-thur, Olga Nethersole, Corona Riccardo and in Oakland not so long ago George Ebey presented Jane Urban as Juliet to Crane Wilbur's way to success, according to re-

Motion Picture Now in

appetites for the moment in the Teleview, which is being tried out in New York, It is a device which New York by the and electrical instruments attached

Seekers after

sions instead of two, as formerly. Each instrument in the theater is electrically synchronized with ences on a glorified scale the same had a prominent place in the parlor along with the what-not, the plush family album, the engraved tion at the Fulton, and embossed family bible and the wax flowers

FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

Signor Salvini will make his farewell American appearance at the New York Academy of Music this month, according to

Through the medium of Teleview, the characters on screen seem to float out over the Auditorium seemingly over the Mordaunt and Laura Keene. Miss heads of the occupants of the first Faucit was one of several Juliets few rows. The novelty is being tried at the Selwyn theater with a fantastic comedy called "M. A. R. S." and it is a curious sight to see uliet in 1855. Previously she each patron holding a sort of looking glass before him and having

It completely does away with the

two years later Elien Terry and about in one's seat because the per-Henry Irving staired in the play son sitting directly in front is a Mary Anderson first appeared as person of no mean proportions in Mary Anderson first appeared as Juliet in 1875 and she was but sixteen years old. Mrs. Patrick Campa physical way. At any rate, it is bell played the part in 1895 with a novelty.

> EXITE SAID **ENTRANCES**

Sophie Treadwell has re-written part of "Gringo," her New York play, and it is continuing on its

The musical play for the Duncan novelty have spring. In the interim the blonds found something due will continue in vaudeville.

At Woods is planning a "Law" ful Larceny" company for Chi-

Holbrook Blinn is due to come west for a dramatic stock engagement in February under the spon-

sorship of Thomas Wilkes. "Barnum Was Right," the Philip Bartholomae-John Meehan farce. has been presented in Washington Brian, Marion Coakley, Will Deming, Enid Markey, Elwood Bostick. Lilyan Tashman and Spencer

"It's a Boy," which only last month concluded its New York run, has been secured by George Ebey for dramatic stock presenta

Trini, the Spanish dancer, has arrived in New York to prepare for her part in the new Winter Garden revue. Trini, who is 29, is an exponent of the barefoot life She will appear in a series of dances never before presented in America. She was recently one of the artists in "The Fun of the Fayre" produced by Charles B. Cochran at the London Pavilion.

Speaking of returning artists. lirectly after the New Year. She is to do a series of character sketch recitals at the Broadhurst theater

Al Woods is planning a surprise for the boys when he presents 'Diana Comes to Town," the name of the musical version of "Lonely "dark horse," whose last name is

# Rosy Cheeks and Sparkling Eyes —

NOOD health, the signs of which are so plainly written in looks and action, comes from within -the natural result of right food, such as Grape-Nuts.

Crisp, delicious and soundly nourishing—easily digested and quickly assimilated-Grape-Nuts brings happy smiles at the breakfast table and happy feelings afterward.

All the family will thank you for including Grape-Nuts in your grocery order today. It's ready to serve in a moment with cream or milk.



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Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

## Tomorrow! A tremendous underselling of

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery! D ture, mostly black, with a few popular shades of brown and gray

Greatly Reduced Again!

The low clearance prices have been lowered again! To effect immediate clearaway, many marvellous values are presented at amazingly low pricings! Plain and fur-trimmed models:

included. Except for imperceptible imperfections, which do not affect the appearance or the wearing qualities, the price would be 1.95 to 2.25 a pair! In the sale are a number of semi-fashioned hose, all perfect,

Every size will be here at the opening of the sale! Come early, and make a large selection. In many cases it is impossible to detect the slightest flaw. An opportunity not to be overlooked!

Limit, 3 pairs to

Just arrived—chic and trimly tailored—the

A NSWERING the question, effectually and effectively—"What will be worn, for Spring?"—this delectable assemblage of tailored suits will bring delighted response! Checks will be worn! Small. notty tan and brown checks, and large, vaguely grey checks and checks that partake of the popular Lanvin green! Our first introductory group has been priced at great concession-for they are truly high-type models!

Spring colors and styles that these Suits portray—

Sahara brown with tan. -Belgieque blue with grey. Lanvin green with platinum. Moco brown with black. Platinum with blue.

Long, slender lapels. Patch or slit pockets. Low belt-lines.



first flowers of Spring are always the

sweetest-and the most daringly colorful. At least

they appear so, shining out all rose and white and

purple, in a grey Jan-

uary! The newest millin-

ery modes of black hair-

cloth and satin are glor-

iously a-bloom and a-

glow. Some, of course, are

so! The special price is a

delightful surprise.

Fingertip length coats. Tailored self-trimming. Read these Coffee Facts

> M·J·B Coffee is packed in no ordinary can. It is vacuum packed-in a can from which the air has been removed. It's fresh!

You'll note the difference this packing makes, as soon as you taste your first steaming cup of M·J·B Coffee.

and you will like Tree Tea-



The Quality Coffee of America

**Secreted Wealth** 

That the business of telling fortunes is a remunerative one was the testimony of Mrs. Grace Singh, 706 Broadway, she appeared before Supior, Judge Kinsell to press her suit for divorce

against Boor Singh, Hindu pal-

Arts. Singin testified that in 1921 she filed suit for divorce against her husband and that, when he learned of her inten-

tion, he sent \$1000 to India This

was following the sending of various sums, aggregating \$3000, she averred. She also testified that

Singh keeps a large sum in cash in hiding and that she does not

it is secreted.

Mrs. Sough also testified that

the premises at 706 Broadway are owned by her husband and heiself, as well as property in Berkeley. She testified to a number of sensational happens had

ings during their married life, the character of the testimony being such as to cause the court

movements, is the first candidate to

day formally entered his name in

"In making this decision. I was

community
"If elected I will pursue con-

to bar all spectators.

Thomas Meighan Scores Success In Scient Story by George Ade



THOMAS MEIGHAN, whose latest film success, "BACK HOME AND BROKE," will be presented at the American Theater starting tomorrow.

Round Eight of H. C. Witwer's "The Leather Pushers" Series Completes Attractive Program

with pretty Lila Lee in support is the attractive combination of "Back Home and Broke," Meighan's latest success, which is beling shown at the American Theater starting tomorrow.

Staughter."

Round Eight of the new series tation as the seat of a musically cultured people will need other boosting unless all of the piaces of the piaces and the original cast, is offered in its an appealingly selfish reason, there and the original cast, is offered in its an appealingly selfish reason, the Meighan picture.

The American Theater orchestra, the showing of that one sets something really which has purisdiction over the all-important work of educating our children As a man of family. I have a deep interest in the welfare of the school system of the city, and the showing of that one sets something really which has purisdiction over the all-important work of educating our children As a man of family. I have a deep interest in the welfare of the school system of the city, and the working out the problems of that one sets something really working out the problems of that department."

of George Ade's modern fables offers another of its novelty contelling of a young man given an certs. opportunity to sound out his

opportunity to sound out his friends. Meighan creates a characterization equally as favorable and 9:05.—Adjunisement.

# KEAL I KEAT AT

Fifth Symphony of Tschai-Lovsky Proves Brilliant

BY ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. The Fifth Symphony of Tschaikovsky, which will always do as much to sustain his good repute as "1812" and the "Marche Slav" do to sustain his popularity, was the important thing in an excellent-ly played program of the San Francisco Orchestra list evening. Alfred Hertz has done nothing bet-ter in the series of Eastbay concerts which Zannette W. Potter has

poser would have been higher than it is had it only the Fifth Symphony and a few others of his works upon which to lest. While not strung so high emotionally as the Pathetique, it is also less bizarre. It is nearer the hearts of plain humans by far than its illigible average of the process of th lustrious successor. It speaks the language of common men raised by sorrows and crosses, hopes and enthusiasms out of the commonplace. Pe haps there is an epic meaning behind it, as the program notes suggested: perhaps its intent intouched few notes of the scale and identified with many civic from the trivial to the sublime. And with similar versatility announce himself for the commis-Hertz played it. There was piquan- sioner's fight. Moorehead yester-

the fight for Commissioner of Revreturn of the motto in the finale. Nothing he has offered this sea- enue and Finance, which will make son stirred his audience more than him the political rival at the spring that tremendous conclusion last primaries of W. H. Edwards. In a evening. There was force in his statement covering his candidacy band without blare, and subtlety issued vesterday. Moorehead states: despite the force "I have decided to place my name

The playing followed the cli- before the people as a candidate macteric arrangement of the com- for Commissioner of Revenue and position, yet throughout there was Finance in the coming spring elecdetailed attention to phrasing and tion primaries. shading and particularly to bal- "In making this decision, I was ance The new seating arrangement influenced by the urging of many with the celli in front was at last men and women prominent in this

Before the symphony were played three prieter compositions, structure, sensible pusibless porties. ill French. There were the win- and suck at all times to promote some melodies of Massenet in the the hest interests of Oakland and Phedre" preude the grotesqueries all of its people. of Saint-Saens in the "Danse Ma- low personal likes or dislikes or any of Saint-Siens in the Daine as low personal likes or dishkes or any cabre," with Louis Persinger as solo violinist winning a large share of the appleuse, and the broad fun a public servant in matters affecting the appleus of the appleus of the appleus and the of Dukas" "L'Apprenti Sorcier" to top ouf the first part.

means small, there were more empty chairs than we who know carries with it the position of ex-officio member of the school board. the beauties of the Hertz programs In that position I would strive to Thomas Meighan in the leading as in his "Miracle Man" and "Man- liked to see. There should never be slaughter."

Round Fight of the man and "Man- liked to see. There should never be any vacant chair. Oakland's repueliminate politics from that body, which has jurisdiction over the all-

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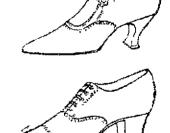
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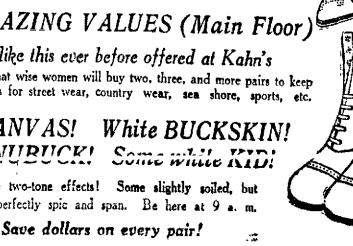
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Johnson predicted that the Antiodes will soon be dry. He declared that the "cards were stacked" in dry advocate met with a decidedly

Johnson admitted that he had nation and its people. received many threatening letters, but laughed them off with the statement that "a threatened man

made as dry as we want it to be in my generation or the next." he said. "Take slavery, for instance. It has been abolished for the last 60 years. but today you see cases of peonage

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# U. S. Holds Respect of World, Says Traveler

greaer respect today for America droves. In Constantinople this than any other one great power, condition is breeding disease and according to Royal Lincoln Wirt, the lowest kind of immorality, who spoke vesterday before the These people and their diseases are Kiwanis club at the Hotel Oakland, coming our way; they are gradu-Wirt, who has for several years ally finding their way to our land, been engaged in Near East relief one way or another, as well as to work, and who but recently re- all other parts of the world that turned from a world tour which offer the least resistance. We must took him through all the stricken take some stand and act to stone SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.— the starvation, disease and imterrible uprising of disease before seeking a much-needed rest follow-morally that has swept over the it reaches us. Fully half of the lands invaded by the red armies neople of those lands are diseased.

ing his strenuous campaigns in New and by the Turks. He declared and it is spreading. Blindness is imerica's internationally famous cirb six months ago, and since that der if they could but come to the entertaining act of its sort to visit dry" crusader, and Dr. Mary Hartime he has toured the world, full realization of the conditions the west in some time, is Armor, exangelistic superintends seeking relief funds from other that actually exist. We should Miss Cunningham sings only

In the course of his address he declared that the action of France making these statements, residents ritory because of the failure of both countries arriving on the same steamer announced that the a selfish move on the part of the part of the failure of circle is almost foo great to income. The final number was an orchestral novelty which won the same steamer announced that the a selfish move on the part of once is almost foo great to income. France and will not win for her The British and French influence and, opening with a spectacular cool reception in the Antipodes, and that the feeling against him was so great in both countries that police because of her artiprotection was needed to prevent tude, and because of the desire for tremendously. America could to- a routine of songs and stories, inrevenge on the part of the French day do more good to those stricken cluding a blue verse. He was fav-nation and its people. countries than any other one orably received as was Les Morgan

"I am glad we are not obliged ! the world where the crook of She is only agitating Germany and men and a woman, all accommence's finger is watched from taking away her power of reconplished musicians, who held the every corner of the globe. Our struction. The world's trade is at attitude and our actions mean a stake. We must give Germany world of indebtedness, bringing up grent deal to all the nations. In a chance to come back. Take all the value of the mark, the lire, the fact, America's power abroad is the hope from a nation and we franc and the pound. We would too great to be estimated. It is develop a nation of cutthroats and be repaid in world trade, he depoint any there are a seasons. It is a tactical blunder, clared. He also made an appeal but to environ his device and they are the beautiful to the livited states should make the remainer for the Near East relief will be carried out nine times out her stand clear."

of ten, and that is a great deal. The speaker advocated an almore than any other nation of liance of all English-speaking

If you are suffering with itching, feeding or protruding piles or amorrhoids, and have never tried France's smouthering desire for and in this way relieve the entire revenge toward Germany, and the revenge toward Germany.

"Three times the tonnage that asses over the Atlantic waterways asses through the Dardanelles. Wirt said, "and it was the kaiser's desire to obtain that great waterway that led to the war. He was

looking east, not west."

During his recent visit to Constantinople. Wirt said, he enjoyed a comedy skit between France and Great Britain. The question of the should police the streets of Constantinople arose; the French insisted on policing the streets and the British insisted that this work an exception. To avoid the pain and remain under their jurisdiction, distress, get quick relief and a new The result, he said, was that Great lease of comfort; ask your druggest Britain policed every other street. Oreses for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Britain policed every other street. Take no substitute, with the French troops policing Skirts

am not for the Lougge Nations, and I am mighty thankful Waists that we have no sand in the squabble that is faily growing over here. Yet, for the sake of staving off the great flood of undesirable people that is headed our way, I would like to see the United States take some hand in the affairs of

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Wirt declared that if France playler, "Bungalow Love." to help the French, and that is seizes the portions of Germany that | The two other notable acts on the why I am opposed to she is threatening to occupy, it program were presented by Kauf-Article Ten of the League of Na- will paralyze the business of man and Lillian, the latter being tions. Because the League of Europe and the entire world, a nut comedienne in "Furs and Nations did not go over we are "France is going too far. She has Feathers," a singing-dialogue act: today in a position in the eyes of no business going into the Rhine, and the Monalua Sextette, five the world where the crook of She is only agitating Germany and men and a woman, all accom-

In discussing the present crisis grow out of the present situation, brought on by the war. Wirt declared that the cause of the war tion of all foreign debts due the could be credited principally to United States. If the United States two things; first, the jealousy he- would cancel her war loans, he

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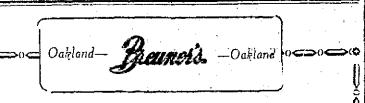


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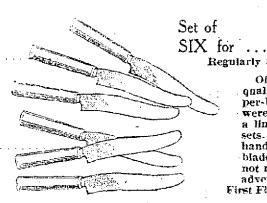
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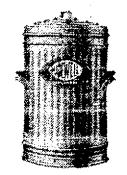
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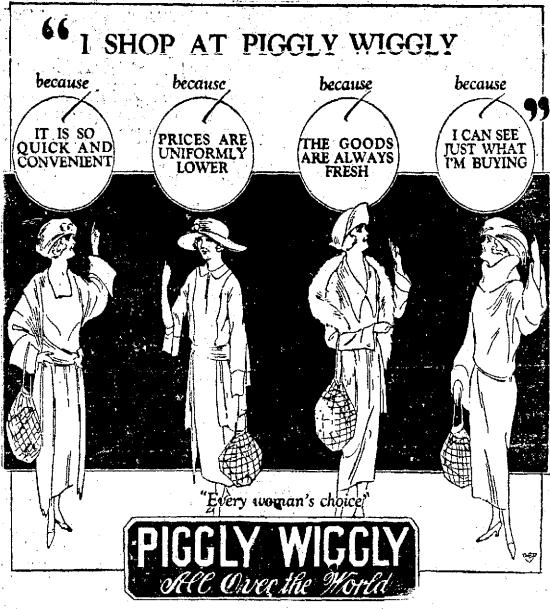
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The School Women's Club of

akland objects seriously to any

belief that its 800 or so members are mere classroom automatons. Interested in all phases of public

life, under the leadership of Miss

Edna White, president, the club

has assumed an important place

this year in the community by offering to its membership many forms of study and pleasure entirely sepa-rate from professional work, and

by participation in outstanding

social movements. A group of teachers is making an exhaustive study of state laws relating to

women and children which will be

reported in practical form for the

benefit of their fellows. Psychol-

osy, cards, dancing, swimming, choral sections find a large fol-

But now come the thespians among the school women to claim

the center of interest. Those with

an interest in drama and its expression have organized into a

group with ambitious plans to put over a program about once in ten

veeks. Miss Alice Baxley, assisted by Miss Mary Stout, is chairman of the section with Miss Margaret

Wales acting as secretary. The nembers have pressed into service E. W. Jacobson as coach. Plans are going rapidly forward for the first evening of drama.

Tryouts will be held on Thurs-

owing.

# ACTION ON BRIDGE ACTIVITIES AWAITS OPINION OF THE

REDWOOD CITY. Jan. 2 .-Granting of the franchise for the proposed \$5,000,000 toll bridge across the bay from San Mateo to Alvarado is still held up pending receipt by the supervisors of the opinion of District Attorney Swart H. U. Maxfields as to the legality of the franchise. Although this opinion has been awaited since December 18, District Attorney Swart told the super-

that it was not yet ready, and would not be for another week or ten days. He said the delay was owing to pressure of other legal business, caused by the fact that he is without assistance in his ofnice, and that he has twenty felony cases pending, including three

The supervisors are unanimous. ly in favor of graming the fron-chise, as soon as its legality is approved by the district attorney. according to an unofficial poil taken yesterday, it is said.

THINK WHAT THEY'VE LOST. field) in Fresno. They left the NEWARK, N. J.-Mrs. Chester to be with their son, Maupin, over Pertine was born on Christmas, New Years. while her husband celebrates his

well-known brands.

MRS. WILLIAM LANGDON of Alameda, who, since her return from Europe, has been feted informally by many triends.-McCullagh Photo.



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15th and Jefferson Office hours: 9 to 4. Saturdays; 9 to 12. journ of the Mediterranean will the California School of Arts and Three months will be Crafts and later was instructor of spent in touring the untries of art in one of the Sonora schools. Europe.

hostess Saturday afternoon bridge at her home entertaining for a recent bride-chect, Miss Helen McPherson, Mrs. Campbell was Miss Thelma de Pauli. The Campbells are now in their own home in York Drive, having resided at Ronado Court directly after their

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ARE BACK FROM SAN DIEGO.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers Redman. who now make their home acress the bay, are entertaining as their house guest Mrs. Redman's sister, Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Adams, who has won recognition as an explorer and is author of many articles in the Geographic magazine, will spend some time with her niece, tary, Mrs. Lloyd Vincent Roberts of this

city.
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left today
for a short stay in Fresno.
The Redmans returned two days ago from San Diego where they have been the guests of the William Claytons and of Mrs. Stephen Childs in Los Angeles.

**\$** \$ \$ RETURN TO HOME IN NORTH.

Among the holiday visitors returned to their respective homes are Mrs. Howard Collins Bailor,

#### SHE DARKENED HER Hard Gilbert, John Gordon, W. Clifford Private **GRAY HAIR**

made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can derken their greet or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can derken their gree or faded hair, and make it soit and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 course of bay rum, one January 20 at the Clarement Countains and this is one of many social affairs to ge given in 1/4 ounce of glycerine. These in invited for that night. The Johngredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day unill the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It Joes not color the scalo. is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—Ad-

what many reliable destists charge who can approach the high stand-ard manitalned by the Dr. Anderson System of Pependable Destistry.

Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith of

Russell street, Berkeley, will be at home to her friends the first Friday in February and thereafter upon the first Friday of each month.

pitality upon that date.

hosts Sunday evening at a dinner | bloomers. at their home for a congenial group of friends. ១៥៦

The Tuesda Night Assembly will meet in the Twentieth Century clubhouse for one of a series of winter parties. Mrs. E. O. Shreve is chairman of the committee in charge and rs. Hubert Prost. secre-ወ 🕁 🌣

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson Bray have with them as their guest at their home in Carlton avenue. their daughter, Mrs. George Ar-thu: Burkhead (Julia Frances Bray) who now makes her home Bray) who ...
in Stockton.

TEA IS GIVEN AT THE PALACE.

A tea was given at the Palace Hotel Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Isadore Jacobs ((Jessaline Horton), of London, who, for several weeks and Mrs. Clinton Munson. Mrs. Bailor was Miss Marjorie Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carland, Mrs. W. Clifford Pruett, of Carland, Mrs. Jacobs will leave past has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. Clifford Pruett, of Alameda county yesterday after-Oakland. Mrs. Jacobs will leave noon. They succeeded Charles Tuttle of Berkeley, before her Oakland, Mrs. Jacobs will leave marriage. November 13, to Mr. Sunday for her home in England, Ballor, whose home and busines and the tea was a farewell to a associations are in Sonora where number of her friends on both sides as a member of the Alameda police associations are in South where the manner of the file of the couple have gone to live. Mrs. of the bay, the party including:

Mrs. Mrs. Miss Size Tribly a consin of the bride, came up dames Eva Phillip Heuer, C. B. Landregan, P. Kisich, Beach Dean, thirty-one years. Fielding, who was the yuletide with her kinsfolk.

Mrs. Ballor was graduated from McDonald, Benjamin Granes, M. J.

McDonald, Benjamin Granes, M. J. Savage, William R. Chamberlain, bridge, this affair also to be given Ida Anderson. Walter V. Rohlffs, at the Claremont Country Club. Clifford Pruett.

vation promised for society next hling guests to meet Mrs J C

Home-made Remedy. with be hostess the evening of February 3. The affair is to be given honor guests are newcomers to Mrs. E. II. Boots, a well known in the ball room of the home of Piedmont. resident of Buchanan county, Mrs. Helen Uhl, the hostess' lowa, who darkened her gray hair, mother. More than two hundred

small box of Barbo Compound and try Club, a score of guests being her honor. stons have been abroad the greater part of last year. \$\phi\$ \$\phi\$

Another Country Club affair is that at which Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Henes will be hosts the evening of January 17, for which thirty guests have been bidden. On January 23 Mrs. Henes will be hostess at



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lay at 4 p. m. in the Bacon building club rooms when the cast for the initial play will be chosen. School women will be eligible. The sclection will be made on the deivery of 10 lines chosen by the candidate. Miss White, Miss Bax-ley and E. W. Jacobson will act as the board of judges. Keen interest is manifested in the ambitious plans of the dramatic group by the entire school department as well

as club members. Plans for a nurses' club house to be erected in Oakland and de-cision on the schedule of fees for nurses are important matters which ing of the Alameda County Nurse's Association tomorrow night in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association.

The association owns a valuable wilding site in Summit street upon which it is proposed to erect a club house which will efficiently answer the needs of the professicinal women, affording a general headquarters and living accommo-

A program of music and dance by members and guests of the Oakland Club tomorrow afternoon in the Montecito avenue club house. Mrs. Henry Giessen will be chairman of the afternoon. Vocal numbers will be endered by Mrs. Alpha Daul and Mrs. Castle Hyde Landsdale, assisted at the plane by Mrs. William Rost. Miss Ruth Adams will present a group of pupils in fancy costume dances. They are Peggy Bates, Charlotte Rudd, Edith Thulere, Jane Baccus.

Youngsters in Tompkins and Campbell schools, who faced a win ter with scant wardrobe against the cold and little folk of the Blue Bird of the Oakland TRIBUNE knew, are being kept in Mrs. Dudiey Kinsell will be host-css at luncheon and bridge the afternoon of January 16 at her residence in Monte Vista avenue. Ent-Teacher association. The gift intimate friends to share her hos- of these mothers to the community child includes 382 garments, sixty 章 まり pairs of stockings, thirty-eight Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEnnis were pairs of shoes, eight symnasium

> 0 0 0 Section meetings in Rockridge Woman's club are being resumed after a brief recess taken in respect to Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu. president, whose young son died last week following a brief ill-ness. The Cattornia History and Landmarks group will meet on Friday morning, presenting the program which was arranged for last week.

An all day sewing bee will be held on Friday by the Philan-thropic section. A 15-cent luncheon will be served the thirty or more volunteer seamstresses at the noon hour.

#### Constables Take Oath of Office

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9 .- John C Fielding and Charles E. Keyes took

Porep and Charles Deuser, Keyes retired from active service

数 ウ ウ Mrs. Brockway Metcalf was

hostess this afternoon at luncheon A masquerade dance is the inno- at her home in Piedmont, assem-

many social affairs to ge given in

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ganized for the purpose of promoting the advantages and resources of directors: T. Watson, A. E. Armoffered by this community met and stend. E. E. Rodden, A. C. Stagner Society Reorganizes offered by this community met and adopted a constitution and by-laws and decided to change the name of the organization wheatland Premotion Club or chamber of commerce. The following the third Friday in each month.



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#### 75.000 Invitations Sent Out For Big Convention to Be Held Here.

Seventy-five thousand programs for the convention of the International Association of Special Salesmen which is to bring between 2500 and 3000 delegates to this city next month, are being mailed out to salesmen and manufacturers throughout the country by C. P. Klinkner, secretary of the local assembly of the association, it was announced today at a meeting of the organization in the Hotel Oak-

This convention, according to Chamber of Commerce and city officials, who are co-operating with the members of the Oakland assembly in arranging the details for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, is gaining wide-apread publicity for the city of

FORMER OAKLAND CITIZEN. Albert G. Burns, international president of the association, is a former resident of Oakland and was in business here as an indus-trial engineer until he took up his duties as chief executive of the salesmen's organization in Chicago last year following his election to

that office. It was through Burns' efforts that the convention, which is to bring the leading salesmen of the country to this city, was secured

Oakland has donated the use of the Municipal Auditorium to the association for its convention session and for manufacturers' exhibits. A picture of the audito-rium as the place where the convention is to be held adorns the cover of the printed programs, which are being circulated by the thousands in the cities of the East. In an article on the first page of the program describing the fea-tures of the convention, the beauties of Oakland and the advantages of this city as a convention place

OAKLAND TO GREET CITIZENS. Salesmen and saleswomen from all parts of the country are coming to Oakland by the hundreds to attend the convention and to get acquainted with their kind and to enjoy the delightful sunny climate of California," says the printed program message. "Already every indication points to the fact that two or three thousand salesmen will be on hand when the convention is called to order by Interna-tional President Albert G. Burns on February 20.

Oakland civic officials are solidly behind the convention, which they regard as one of the most important ever welcomed to their delight-ful city. The hospitality of California is world famed and the city of Oakland is all organized to surpass itself in the warmth of its welcome to three thousand salesmen from all parts of the country.'

#### Rolph Names Three Commissioners

SAN. FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .-Mayor Rolph yesterday appointed William P. McCabe to succeed T. R. Herrin as a member of the board of fire commissioners. McCabe, who lives at 1191 Capp street, belongs to tendent of the San Francisco Labor Temple. Herbert Flischhacker was appointed a member of the park commission. Theodore Roche was appointed a member of the police commission. Colonel Charles E. Stratton was appointed a member of the Board of Works.

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I took one bottle and could see what it did for mein a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female silments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills.too, and think them fine."—Mrs. w M. ELDRIDGE, 020 L. Grant Street.

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which arrived here from Honolulu. In accordance with the law, it will Found on Liner be necessary for the Toyo Kisen SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Customs inspectors reported yesterday that they found about \$6000 worth that they found about \$6000 worth this port.

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APARTMENT PLANNED. Application was made to the city building department today by

S. F. Attorney Named To Veterans' Board

to succeed Fred F. Bebergall, Y. M. I. to Welcome day by Governor Stephens.

A Bohemian scientist has dis-

California Council No. 24 of the organization. Russell's home is is Grand President Sacramento. Installation of the ALAMEDA, Jan. 9 .- A reception newly-elected officers of the local council will be held in connection covered that there is aluminum in of the Young Men's institute will with the recontion

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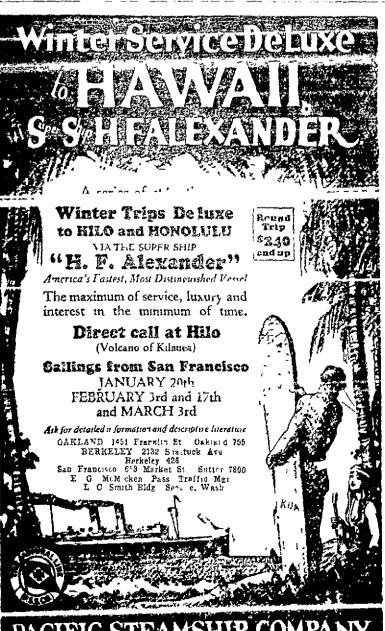


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Police Interfere With Youngster's Plan to Continue to Los Angeles.

SAN IRANCISCO Jan 3-Pohe in frictioned rosterony put a stop to whit would probably have been a long distance record for roller skating when 11-year-old William Cathoun of this city, was

er mo custon at Sin Jose Will im started on his trip Saturday ofternoon from his home '74 Legisten evenue. He had, recised a pair of roller skates; for Christmas and he decided to skate from San Trancisco to Los

B, coclock Months morning he id covered his first fifty miles On this I p of mis journey his aspuritions to establish a long disince stating recent were shartered or the Sin Jose police William told the others that he had run away from the home of his mother and stepfather, William

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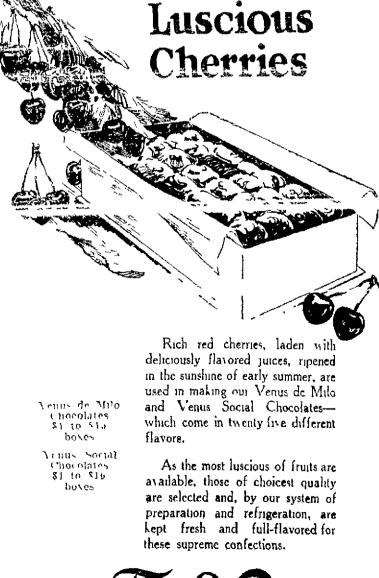
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The list follows.

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the following members: Gordon Hall, piano; Dick Wagner, saxophone, Wallace Spaulding, banjo; and Horace Greet, drums

This orchestra has entertained at various homes and clubs of the bay district and is rated as one of the best dance orchestras in Oakland. The members have en-

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TODAY

7:00 to 7:30 P. M.-TRIBUNE news bulletins and phonograph music.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M .- Horace Green and his orchestra: 1. "Blue."

2. "Bees Knees." 3. "Chicago."

4. "Roses of Picardy." 5. "New Moon." 6. "Don't Bring Me Posies." 7. "Marcheta.

8. "Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone." 9. "Romany Love." 10. "Don't Be Too Sure."

11. "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses. 12. "Toot Tootsie."

#### KZW

Hotel Oakland Station. (This Lvening) 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting

news bulletins furnished by The Oakland TRIBUNE KLX is ouned and operated by The Oakland TRIBUNE; KZM is ouncd and operated by the Western Radio Institute. At the present time The TRIBUNE'S transmitting set is temporarily being used by KZM as a matter of contenience.

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## Orchestra on KLX Program

from KLX, the radiophone station of The TRIBUNE. From left to right the members are: WALLACE SPAULDING, banjo; GORDON HALL, piano; DICK WAGNER, saxophone, and HORACE GREER, drums.



tertained some large gatherings. but their largest audience awaits them this evening, when then music will be reproduced in thouisands of homes in California and

Tomotrow evening Miss Ethel Rose Taylor, The TRIBUNE'S story lady, will entertain thousands of children with her bedtime tales. including the stories of "The Golden Key," "Antonio Canova," a

The complete program to be broadcast this evening from KLX will be found under the "KLX"

TOOLS STOLEN.

ALAMEDA, Jan 9-Tools valued at more than \$100 were stolen (KDN) from the tool house of Harry L. Howert, 14-4 Bay street, this city. some time during the night, according to a report made to the police.

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#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the Jaily except Sunday radio broadcasting program bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and terminating at remantic episode of the youth of 7:30 in the evening. For the rethe great Italian sculptor, and a popular nonsense tale called "The mainder of the daily program see Endless Tale" that under "This Evening:"

> 10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill. (KFBD.) 11 to

1 to 2-Herroid Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW.) 2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays) (KFDB.)
2 to —(Wednesdays) Emportum. (KSL.)

3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPO.) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tylephone Co, Stockton (KWG)

5:15 to 6:45—Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson. 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

mento Bee. (KVQ.)
6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.
(KZM) broadcasting press for the 7 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB-

#### Washington State

Hears Havana, Cuba WILLA WALLA, Wash., Jan 9 What is believed here to be a record in long distance radio receiving was reported by Eugene C Weber of this city, who was able o tune in and catch a conver-ation between PWX broadcasting station in Havana, Cuba, and a station in Florida. Weber set his regener-ative with a one step amplifier.

MILES ELKS FEED. NILES, Jan 9 -Ten Niles Elks attended the bear feed and entertainment in Alameda Saturday. They are. Ed Rose, Leon Solon, Cyrus Solon, William Kirk Willnam Nottis H S Trask, E H Burns, George Rose, Joe Coley and E. E. Dias.

7:30 to 8—Listening-in period. THIS EVENING. 8 to 9-The Oakland TRIBUNE,

9 to 10-Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

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partment were among the officers

Damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 was caused by the fire, which destroyed a large part of the contents of the building nouncement made by those in for band practice.

department.

Island police department, and sev- Mary Sherwood, who will play a etal assistants broke into the post-Blaze at Mare Island Post- office when the fire was discovered and succeeded in removing most of the mail. Admin if McKeen has named

Captain L H Campbell, Lieuten-MARE ISLAND, Jan. 9. - Naval ant R S McDowell and Lieutenant K Bragg as a board of invesofficers battled fire at the navy ingition of the fire

the contents of the postoffice and Methodisis in Yuba to prevent the spread of the flames from building 45, one of the largest City Planning Church structures on the island, to the ad-MARYSVILLE, Jan. 9 -- Plans

ministration building for the election of a new Metho-Admiral J. S. McKean, comdist church at the corner of Second mandant; Captain G. H. Campbell, and C streets in Yuba City have been announced by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Redburn. Approximately \$20 000 will be spent in the buildantain of the yard; Captur L. M. Cox, Lieutenant Commander Leo Lindley of the machinery departing of the new edifice of worship

office Menaces Big

Buildings.

Vaid last night to assist in saving

ment, and Lieutenant R. E. Memorial Concert

ans Memorial Mission concert clubhouse in Central avenue next Friday night, according to an an-

where it started. That building charge of the evening.

contained the postoffice, the print shop, the sail loft and a hall used will be Miss Clara Alexander, who will give negro dialect selections. George Logue, head of the Mara both humorous and pathetic, Miss

suite for the piano, and J. A. Myers, baritone, who will sing several se-Artists Announced lections, with Mrs. Philip Eberhart

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Men's Glastenbury Wool Underwear \$1 hirts and Drawers. Natural gray color; assorted 🛓 sizes. On sale Wednesday. Garment.....

Special P: Plase of O. D. Plannel Shirts (Army standard) — Polit regulation sizes, 2 pockets. Special at .... \$2.95 quality Percale Shirts in attractive patterns, associated special standards. tive patterns associated eles; wonderful values, January Sale Price Men's Genuine Hickory Work Shirts-Well nade, assorted sizes

Cigareties

Velvet and Tux-

edo, pocket tins

Bull Durham,

15,-oz bags ....

Geo. Washington, 65c 16-0" bkt .... 65c Brown's Male 15

Chewing, plug .. 15c

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16-oz tin . ... 98c

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cigars, long fillers, both banded and plain, per-

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Fior de Melba Cigars-

Honded Vote Long Filler Domestic 2

Cigars ......3c

Main Floor

6c

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Men's Ranes Luderwear - Derby ribbed shirts and drawers; facribbed shirts and drawers; factory seconds. January 50c Men's Genuine Ganther & Matter Antieral Grey Wool Swenters — Regular \$3.50 values \$1.95 Men's Scotch Flannel Gowns—Filk trismed, regular \$1.75 values January Sale Price 99c
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Union Selfs-Winter weight assorted sives
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Shirts—Well n ade, assorted sizes
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Price
Men's I. S. Army Wool LaderMen's I. S. Army Wool LaderMen's I. S. Army Wool LaderMen's Silp-on Sweaters—January Sale Price
Main Floor

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sole, sizes 5 to 8.

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leather, with solid oak

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Boys' Mahogany

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grain leather inner and

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outer soles.

Boys. Sizes

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High-g, ade shoes, in all the very newest models, including fancy leather combinations in

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to sell it at ...... 2 rds. \$1 21142 Fancy Turkish Towels -Fine quality; colored borders and embossed centers.
Special Wednesday

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Wednesday 2 for \$1 42x35 Nevertear Pillow Cases-Bleached, factory seconds, On sale for this for £1 6 for \$1 Honeycomb Bed Spreads, Double bed size, good weight and quality, very special Wednesday

SIx90 Seamless Bed Sheets, First quality, heavy weight, 240 \$1 to go Wednesday at each... 45x36 Hemstliched Pillow Cases. With face edging, Ordinarily a 50c seller. While they 3 for \$1 last Wednesday at...

Large Size Crib Blankets, 38x50 inches. Plain and scalloped (dges, pink and blue with animal \$1 and bowking designs. Special \$1

48x48 Japanese Lunch Cloths -Pretty Oriental patterns, 180 to go Wednesday 2 for \$1 Satine covered in pink and blue, While they last Wednesday at..... from dressing Very special at ... Wednesday at ....

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75c per yard On sale Wednesday at . 3 yds. 31 27-inch Real Emmond Bath Robins—In a variety of pleasing perterns. On sale

Regularly 39c per yard — On 4 yds. \$1 Wednesday..... 36-Inch Heavy Twilled Muslin-Bleached, approximately 700 yds. 36-luch Brann Border Curtain Scrim, In beige and ivory. Easily a 19c value. On sale Wednesday 10 yes. \$1 36-Inch Heavy Double Fleerod Onting Phinnel in stripes, checks

cial. In a neat and pleasing array of gorgeous patterns. 3 yds. \$1 On sale Wednesday

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3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4—Kimball & Upson. Sac-mento. (KFBK)

4:30 to 5.15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (KDN.) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.) Sagramento. (KFBK.)

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# - Englishmenta filter . Geb. 1. Martin DECEIT IN HOME

More children have been made other influence, Mrs. Aaion Ninth, Pierre Larronde, 6901 East tainty that their interest will be Schlosy, chanman of the Women's Patitoeith, and E. Burkhalter, paid Anderson says that this will Joint Legislative committee of Cali- 16915 East Pointeenth forma, representing six state-wide as women when the mother's eco- property to any person" Mrs. a right to one-half the community in Sectamente property. She reviewed the laws Department chairmen were op-relating to community property, pointed for the year during the and presented the bill framed by luncheon vesterday. They are: the California Box Association, Membership Wis Selvia C. Ward,

"The community property through referendum was lost because women did not believe in telephone. Mrs. Edna Spencer themselves, particularly club-emergency Mrs Anna Ihrig: voca-womer," sail Mrs Schloss. tional Mrs I carl Rogers, revision The married woman who works of constitution, Miss Muz. Merci

## Bishop Paddock And Heiress Marry NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Rev. Dr. Lewis Paddock, Protestant hishop of the eastern missionary district of Oregon, and Miss. Helen Aitken, herees to half of a \$2,500,000 estate, were married today in St. Columbus chapel, Cathedral of St.

UIJIUNLI, Lloyd conducted the ceremony. Only a few triends were present. Dr. Paddock, who is 53 years old, resigned as bishop last September,

LICENSES REVOKED. At the request of the chief of

dishonest by their mothers resort police, three soft drink heenses torney Chinton Dodge recently that council They were D Shiripa, 539

groups of organized women no better economic condition than charged vesterday before the the woman who remains in the charged vesterday before the the woman who remains in the weekly luncheon of the Soloptimist home, under state laws "explained the district pay for that improvement is solitored that it will be for to the husband. She has not right provement issues certain bonds to pay for the work. These bonds are pay for the work. These bonds are pay for the work. nomic standing in the world is Schloss offered this as the purpose recognized and state law gives her of the bill which will be presented

which will be introduced before the auditing and finance, Miss Minette State Legislature with the endorsement of the organization which she Jenkins: publicity, Miss Elizabeth Reed Watson; budget Mrs Gladys The community property Leggett, booster, Mrs Ruth Boyd; amendment which was defeated courtesy, Mrs A B Glasier, sunshine, Miss Lillian Brownridge, tional Miss Frail Rogers, revision

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Now .....

Matters concerning street improvement bonds should be taken up through the city treasurer and auditor, instead of being left to the Mrs. Aaron Schloss Urges mit him to carry on his work. The according to a statement today by Right of other to Half bride who is eight years his junior. City Treasurer H. J. Anderson is the day hier of a dry goods concerning confusions which have arisen in the case of a street imarisen in the case of a street im-provement company whose affairs

have been "slightly mixed." The assertion was made by At be straightened out, but says the whole affair would not have happened if the transactions had come through the city treasurer.

secured by the properties within the district. According to regular practice, these bonds should be under jurisdiction of the city treas mer; but in some cases it is charged that the street improvement company has gone ahead with its own bond transactions, dealing with the property owners as individuals and hall "We will see if such practices

cannot be halted hereafter," says Anderson. TROM TROPICAL CLIME.

MIDDLEPORT, Ohie, Jan. 13.-Mis George H. Parker bought a dozen eggs guaranteed to be strictly fresh. When she returned home she found one of them hard boiled

Court Reporter Ends 28th Year In Same Court



EUGENE S. VAN COURT, who has been 28 years official stenographer of one court.

in Sporting and Legal Circles.

Eugene S Van Court today started has twenty-ninth year as a court reporter in police court

Prior to being appointed the regular reporter in court No. 1 for eighteen months he was substitute reporter. During the time he has under four judges Police Judge TRIBUNE.

Mortimer Smith filled the position One of the features planned for court of Alameda county.

Van Court is well known in both the legal and sporting circles the present it is desired to procure on the Pacific coast From 1885 for publication pictures of boys of to 1892 he was the amateur cham-pion wrestler of the 115-pound dogs. If you have such a picture class on the facilic coast. He was send it in to the "My Dog" Day an umpne in the Pacific Coast editor.

League in 1883, '85, '86, '87, '89.

the National League and in 1888 he was the financial agent for the rac-ing stables of Senator George

coast. Van Court boasts that dur-ing his sporting career he has never accepted any money for the ervices that he rendered.

Van Court was born on March 4. 1854, on a Mexican cattle ranch one mile south of Mayfield, on what was then known as the Stanford grant. His father owned a stage line which ran from San Jose to San Francisco

For the past 35 years he has of the street cars used in Oakmade his home in this city. Dur-land."

100 Novelty Suits \(\frac{1}{2}\) Off made his home in this city. During the last twelve years he has less ded at 5690 Ocean View Drive. The 800 type of car used on College avenue cost \$11000. The one-man safety cars are from

#### .75 | Stephens Pardons Dr. W. S. Card of S.F.

SACRAMENTO. Jan. 9.—Dr. Oakland for commercial purposes who was convicted of murder grow-time out of an alleged operation transmitted for commercial purposes. ing out of an alleged operation after a sensational trial in 1918, posts in this state? was today participed by Governor. It is transmitted commercially W. D Stephens and will be immediately local companies for a distance W. D Stephens and will be immediable local companies for a distance ately released from San Quentin of 250 miles. The longest distance

Governor Stephens recites that the. The TRIBUNE Information Busentencing judge, distinct attorner lead will answer all questions of a and members of the tril jury general nature, except school or recommended that Dr. Card he legal problems debates trade and granted executive clemency on the firm names and queries as to the ground tht he was convicted on cir- time of day cumstantial evidence.

serving a term of from ten years. If answers are desired by mail to lite immissionment.

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Di Kilmers Snamp-Root, a physical sion of the Big Sisters, over which tank preserving of the Sidn of Lesique president. frue store may be just the remody needed to overcome such conditions Get a medium or large size bottle munediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test

# ANNUUNGEU SUUN

Boys and Girls Asked to Send in Pictures of Canine Companions.

Dogs big and little dogs of every

breed, dogs with or with pedigrees, dogs in every station of life-all are to be honored in the near future in the Eastbay district and outlying sections by the observ-ance of "My Dog" Day. Definite announcement of the date will be made later and a formal proclamation setting aside a certain day as "My Dog" Day, will be issued. The accompanying illustration is indicative of the scope of "My Log" Day. It shows two famous members of the canine family One is "Little Vamp," one of the world's smallest dogs, and the other "White Star's Hell Gate Vick." These are both thoroughbred dogs, but "My Dog" Day is by no means limited to thoroughbreds. Fedigrees have nothing to do with the judging of the participants in this celebration. There is one qualification the dog must have, however He must have won place in some boy's or girl's

Boys and girls of 17 or under Eugene S. Van Court Known are mixed to send photographs of themselves with their pets to the "My Dog" Day Editor of The TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal. If possible, send the films with the pic-

> It is planned to hold dog shows in connection with the celebration of "My Dog" Day, at which barking contests and demonstrations of bravery and faithfulness will be made.

Valuable prizes are to awarded. Definite announcement as to what the prizes will be will be made in a future issue of The

until vesterday, when he was ap- the observance of "My Dog" Day pointed a judge in the superior will be an essay contest. The rules governing this contest also will be announced in the near future. For

# Bureau Information

"How do you pronounce the word 'Ruhr'?" "Ror," with two dots over the

"O."
"What is the approximate cost of the Oak-

"What is the longest distance electricity is transmitted from

it is treasmitted for commercial In his notification of pardon purposes in California is 500 miles

The bureau is open every day ex-The San Francisco physician was cept Sunday from Sa m. to 9 p. m est results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have to solve, ask The TRIBUND In-formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

## On Arbuckle Films

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#### WASHINGTON NOTES

great preparation send ten House ways and means committee cents to Dr Kilmer & Co. Bingham-, decided today that no bills affection, N Y, for a sample bottle When ling revenues would be reported at writing he sure and mention this this session except those of a paper - Advertisement. tect assistance to the treasury in

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First Aid

The Senate today adopted the Conference report on the navy appropriation bill with a total of \$325,000.000 for the next fiscal year The report retained the pro-President open negotiations for a distrmament conference for limitation of auxiliary exatt of 10 000 tons or less.

The Bursum pension bill, minus several of the provisions which President Harding objected to in

highway commission. This will give a continuous highway from the Mexican line to Astoria, Ore.,

Bills carrying financial relief for the city of Astoria Over recently devastated by fire with a loss of \$11,000,000, were introduced in both houses of congress today by Senator McNary and Representa-

## Every Dog to Have His Day

BAUM CASE CONTINUED. Alexander R. Baum, charged with embezzling funds, from the estate of his mother, the late Mrs.

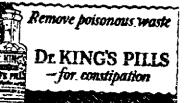
of his account in the estate.

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tive Hawley.

his recent veto, was reintroduced in the House today by Representa-tive Fuller, Republican, of Illonois, chairman of the house pensions committee. The new bill BAUME BENGUE simply increased pensions to veterans and widows already on the pension rolls of the government. Extension of the Pacific coast interstate paved highway from Crescent City, Cal., to Chico, on the Oregon boundary, was agreed on today by the bureau of good roads and the California state

# FFNFRAI CRANN

Oakland Doctor Quizzed in Regard to Treatment of Dope Addicts.

The cases of John Scott Barker, roprietor of a drug-cure sanatorium at 431 Twenty-eighth street. and "Dr." Charles Blessing of Los Angeles, arrested jointly with Barker on charges of conspiracy to violate the Harrison anti-narcotic Lorenzo, July 22, last, is today made law, will be brought before the fed-

eral grand jury in about a week. Following a conference with inspectors of the state board of pharmacy, who raided the Barker sanatorium and arrested the owner, Assistant United States Attorney Grove L. Fink, in San Francisco, announced that evidence in the and there would be a delay in the grand jury investigation.

The grand lury assembled yester-sanatorium, according to federal day in San Francisco and it was officers, a rubber stamp was found thought that indictments against hearing the name "H. R. Parker, the two men would be sought.

M. D., Medical Director."
Dr. Parker declared today that Dr. Howard R. Parker of Oakland was questioned yesterday in he had issued no prescriptions for regard to his treatment of patients parcetics for patients without a at the Barker Sanatorium and his personal examination of the pa-writing of prescriptions for mor- tients, and declared that the prophine and cocaine. The prescrip- ceedings were entirely regular.

#### Wife Met Affinity, Wife Met Affinity, Says Man in Divorce TANIFF (IN WOOL Chauncey O. Phelps is named as he alleged affinity of Mrs. Caroline AING DRACITEC DC Enders, by J. B. Enders, 782 mus i mui i i LLiidi oday brought suit for divorce. The husband charges that his vife even kept an appointment with

Phelps Christmas Day and on the lay following on the pretext she

was going to attend a lodge meeting. He says they were married July 3, 1907, and have a son, Mel-

bourne, aged 14, of whom he asks

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defendant in a suit for \$20,250

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Convention Opens Formal Session; School For Apprentices Is Proposed

The fourth annual convention of Joseph Serpa, who is facing trial the Merchant Tailors Association January 17 for failing to render opened in the Hotel Oakland this aid to Carl Stubblefield, aged 18, morning. The address of welcome who died from injuries received in

was delivered by Mayor Davie, followed by an address by H. C. Capwell, local merchant. Archibald Reid of San Fran

isco, treasurer, was most enthusiastic of the results to be obtained at this convention. August Steigeler, of San Fran cisco, chairman of the Weekly Wage System committee, said that

its function was for the co-opera tion between merchant tailors and cases had not yet been completed, tions are said to be in the hands of the furthering and adjustment of labor problems. "This convention During the raid conducted on the will probably fix a new wage scale sanatorium, according to federal for this year," he said. Declarations that the present

wool tariff carrying a schedule of 33 cents a pound duty on imported gives the American dealer an opportunity to profiteer and necessarily advances the cost of living to the consumer, featured the report of President K. S. Ervin. URGES TAILORS' SCHOOL

The report urged the establish rent of a school for tailoring and pointed out that the tailoring industry suffered from the lack of apprentices.

Referring to the labor situation the report says: "One of the important results of our regional association has been an absence of industrial trouble anywhere in our territory."

In closing, Ervin urged a pub-licity bureau for the purpose of educating the public on the problems which the merchant tailors are striving to solve.

MAYOR BOOSTS OAKLAND. For the enlightenment of the delegates, Mayor Davie reviewed the progress and growth of Oakland as the central distributing point for a wide, rich and productive section of this state. "Few people realize the future of

remedy that you would use for yourself. Oakland and what it has advanced from in 25 years," said Dayle. When I came to Oaklahu 15 years ago the railroads had a fence around Oakland and had the waterfront fenced off. It was a long fight to prove that Oakland and not the railroads owned it. Today it is one of the finest ports anywhere on the Pacific coast. has 28 miles of short line and the greatest storms cannot disturb a ship riding at anchor or lying at its wharves.

"Oakland is class A as a distributing center. The three rich valleys of northern California within 100 miles of it produce 70 per cent of all prize products of California. It supplies southern California with its early fruits and vegetables. The south in turn labels it as coming from the sunny south. Why! last year this section was weeks ahead of southern California in narketing oranges.

WEST IS TREASURE HOUSE. H. C. Capwell, local merchant, told the delegates that the purpose of all conventious in the interchange of ideas and they would get out of it as much as they put in-

He pleaded for unity of the whole "We must all present a solid front of fighters in everything that is coming to the west," he said. "We are all citizens of the great West and in the West lies the future greatness of the United States." In the absence of K. S. Irwin of Portland, president of the organization, Louis Schoeline, local merchant tailor, presided at the opening session. The northwest delegation was present in good numbers having arrived this morning after a 36-hours delay, due to flood

conditions in Oregon. ELECTION THURSDAY. Election of officers will take place Thursday morning, Eleventh hour nominations are anticipated and everyone is keeping his choice well covered.

After reports had been read from the various committees the convention adjourned at noon: An automobile trip will be taken this afternoon through Contra Costa county and in the evening a theater party will entertain the

A style show for men featuring 200 garments and demonstrating the new masculine style for 1923 will be the feature of tomorrow's program. The style show will oven at 7:30 in the ball room at the Hotel Oakland and continue until 11 p. m. The public is cordially in-

The plea of guilty offered today by E. S. Brandt was refused by Superior Judge Church before whom Brandt was arraigned on a charge of passing a fictitious check. Chester Case, attorney for Brandt, opened the proceedings by saying: 'At this time the defendant asks leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty." Brandt then addressed the court saying: "I am not guilty, but I

want to plead guilty to this charge." Judge Church questioned Brandt, and advised him to confer further with his attorney. Case addressed the court stating that Brandt' has advised him that, he would plead guilty and that the action was taken by Brandt after a careful consid-eration of the evidence against him. The court continued the matter to allow. Brandt time for further

thought and consultation. Paul Everetts, charged with burglary entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation, the matter being referred to the probation

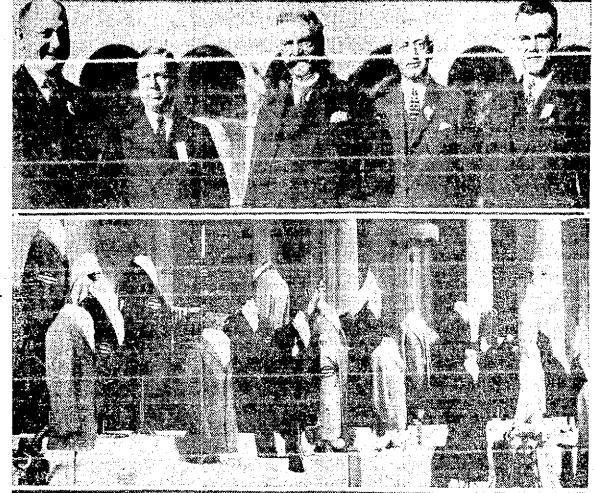
officer, Leonard D. Caompton. Frank Carr, charged with robbing the premises at 1340 Madison street on November 23, pleaded not guilty and his case was con-

Charged with passing a check Barnes entered of plea of guilty, his case being referred to the probation officer.

Newest vanity cases have search-

### Mayor Davie and Officers of Tailors' Association

Left to right: ARCHIBALD REID, treasurer, San Francisco; W. G. McMAHON, honorary ident and first vice-president; H. E. ASHMUN. Below, a part of the display of coats and overcoats at the convention. More than 200 styles of men's modes will be shown at the Style Show of the Merchant Tailors at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday night,



#### City Driver Finds Junk and Tools at Quay Wall Base

The city of Oakland unexpectedly took ownership today of set of tools, a chain, several rubber boots, some fishing mckle, an ax, a pair of spectacles, a steel packing-case, two old note-books, an auchor a cheep byeclet and a set of false teeth.

made by a diver prowling along are the base of the old quay wall, where the city is trying to out ancient worm-enten fender piles. As the roots of most of these piles are far under water, a diven was employed to hitch the pile-driver chains to

Vast quantities of loot lay under water at the base of the old quay wall, according to the harbor department, though most of the stuff is worthless. But among the stuff was found one fine shipbuilder's augur, worth a good sum, and several other ools which are valuable to the harbor department. A section of chain was rescued and is being well oiled.

#### Contracts Between Counties Are Tested

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- A est case designed to establish the validity of contracts made between counties was argued before the State Supreme Court here yesterday and submitted on briefs. The decision, it is said, will determine the limit of inter-county contractual

The case at issue is one which arose out of a contract made by at a stated per diem price. Under the terms of the contract San Francisco agreed to pay \$100.000 the erection of a housing unit to

When the first voucher for \$5000 covering architect's fees were pre-sented to the county auditor here he refused to pay the claim on the ground that no legal authority existed for a payment of that nature.

The ceiling is to be all covered tendance.

to change the great building on the inside and large crews of riggers and artists are working day and night doing the work. The motor car dealers have their exhibits ready now to go into

Cars will be run into the audi-torium from the stage entrance and from the east entrance Friday, There will be a string of nice nev shiny automobiles going into the display spaces all day long. They will start entering early in the morning and all of them will be ready for display Saturday night.

for car, truck and accessory displays, will be completely decorated. Paneistare being placed today and they are to be completed by tomor-

cure accommodations. There will be more new models Oakland automobile show before. bair.

Studennker will have a new complete ime, so will Overland and

Last season, unemployment cut and silky bright, fluffy and easy down the attendance to a great to manage. This year nearly every man who wants to work can do so, Automobile prices are lower than ever, thus bringing cars within the

ame night and then every day next week from 10:30 a.m. to week from

### Pastors of State

pastoral conference of the Pacific School of Religion is to open in Berkeley March 13. More than The auditorium is rapidly being 200 postors from all parts of the changed into an Egyptian desert, state are expected to be in at-

and no daylight permitted to seep all prominence will take a part in and no daylight permitted to seep through, the great murals are in place and before Saturday night the interior of the structure will be that the conference is to be in session. Included among the speak-Miles of burlap are being used ers will be Dean Shaller Mathews of the Divinity School of the University of California: Dr. Richard Le Rue Swain and Rev. Earl S. Patton of Los Angeles.

> Aluminum, iron and manganese, play an important part in the foruation of colors in flowers

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

wash it with. Many scaps and prepared shap

poos contain too much free alkali row night. This dries the scalp and makes the Every foot of exhibit space in hair brittle and is very harmful. the auditorium has been sold, and Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo many applicants were unable to se- (which is pure and entirely grease. less), is much better than anything than were ever displayed at an as this cannot possibly injure the

Simply put two or three teal-Millys-Knight, Franklin, Stephens, Spoonfuls of Mulsified in a cur of Star. Chandler and many others. There is plenty of interest in the moisten your hair with water and coming display. For the first lime, rub the Musified in. It will make Oakland will have an eight-day an abundance of rich, creamy The other four shows held lather, and cleanses the hat and San Francisco county with Alahere, were seven-day affairs and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses
meda county whereby Alameda
thousands attended. In the comcounty would care for the tubering event there will be two Saturticle of any districtions. culosis patients of San Francisco day nights, so that record breaking cess oil. The hair dries quickly at a stated per diem price. Under attendance is expected. and evenly, and it leaves it fine

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oll shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will of many thousands who last everyon in the family for not afford to buy before months. By Dure your druggist dure your druggist

# FRENUH AGAINSI

Germany Threatens to Declare Treaty Voil If France Carries Out Grab.

(Continued from Page 1)

ering. We cannot oppose force with force, but we can demonstrate to the world the unreasonableness and illegality of the French plan. "Ruhr invasion or any other measure surpassing the limits and rights of present occupation will be a violation of the treaty of Versailles and constitute the use of wanton force against a defenseless prople.

The Berlin police have assured he French embassy of special protection.

There is much "war scare" talk in the German press. The government has not yet de-

cided what the status of conditions would be, should the Versailles treaty be declared null and void. One opinion is that it would leave Germany in the same position she was in immediately following the armistice, another is that it would precipitate a state of war. The latter view seemed to be gaining

Germany, was reported to be frafting an appeal to the signatoriess to the Versailles treaty, including the United States.

"Between war and peace." was he headline over the Neue Berlingr Zeitung's comment. The editorial

"The most fateful decision since

1914 is at hand."

Owing to war scare reports, some of which bear official stamp, party: lines are disappearing and news-

are supporting the government.

HATPIN HOLD UP.

BRISTOL, Eng.-A man armed

only ith a hatpin attempted to hold up a store cashier here. He ith a hatpin attempted to got \$3000, but was captured at the

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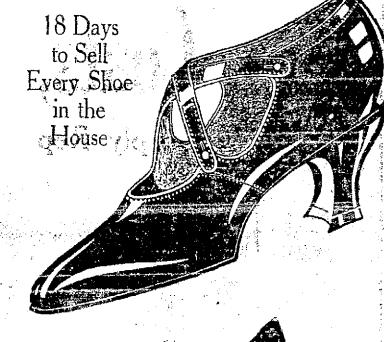
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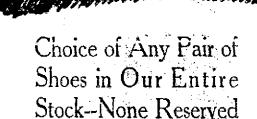


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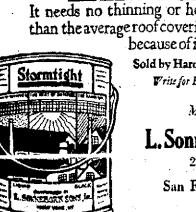
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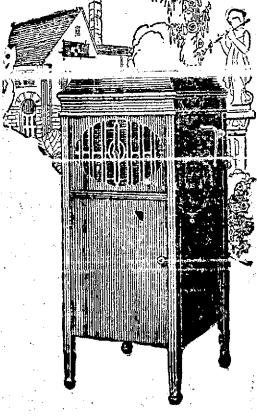
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#### SPEAKER IS ELECTED.

The election of Frank Merriam as Speaker of the Assembly opens the Forty-fifth Legislature in a manner most pleasing to the new governor. On the first ballot the Long Beach. aspirant to the position received one more vole than necessary to elect, two more than half of the membership of the Assembly.

The program of economy to which Governor Richardson is pledged may be expected to proceed more smoothly with this inaugural victory. There can be no reason now to charge a bostile house with putting an obstacle in the

Speakership contests usually end as did the one yesterday. They rage warmly before the session is called and men pledge their votes with something approaching accidessness. Then each Assemblyman remembers he is bearing to the capital bills which, for the sake of his constituents and his own political prestige. he would like to see passed. He wonders what will become of those hills if he opposes the Governor on the important question of the speakership and when the roll is called the administration caudidate is elected. An old saying at the state capital is "There is a veto that shapes our votes."

It is fortunate the choice was made on the first ballot, for a long and bitter contest could have done no more than engender political enmities which would work against the success of any constructive program which might be forthcoming. With this election and the formal inauguration of the governor over, the Legislature may get to work without any

#### SHASTA WINS ATTENTION.

appearing in The Tribuxe, is one of hardship except that which comes with achievement.

In climbing up the slopes of the mountain against the stinging breath of a wintry gale these men did something more important than the furnishing of an exciting story. They placed the name of Mt. Shasta, in Northern California, in every newspaper in the United States and told the world that here in this state is a mountain which defies climbing in winter and which is supplied with a lodge and facilities to accommodate the tourist. That was the purpose of the climb, the reason for the exploit.

on July Fourth. Somewhat belated, it is a recognition of what the mountain offers to the dourist and mountain climber. Peaks not half so imposing and which are supplied with lodges and trails aftered annually flamsands | enforcement in the fact that the combine of t or tourists. In the future Shasta will do the

The two men who climbed the mountain and were lost from sight in a whirling cloud of gnow centered the attention of the country on Mt. Shasta. That was their invention.

#### JAPAN AND MILITARISM

Dr. David Starr Jordan brings back from Japan a story strikingly in contrast to some of the tales which are related by men and women who are, seemingly, not averse to appearing in more or less heroic role. The President Emeritus of Stanford says militarism is on the wane and that the interests of economy and influence of Japanese women are the causes.

The evacuation of Siberia, evacuation of Shantung and the scrapping of Japanese warships even before the Four Power Treaty had been ratified are acts to which Dr. Jordan points as proof of his assertion. Then, again, the stories which glorify war, the old accounts Which used to make Japanese school history read like melodrama, are being replaced with Thographies of representative men of each age. The Japanese school boy new may read of Edison and the electric light, Watt and the teakettle, Washington, Lincoln, Pasteur and others, of all nationalities.

If militarism is dying in Japan it will be a good thing for world peace. It will also mean the bastening of the day when the Pacific comes into its own as leader in world trade. Certainly there is less of military preparation in the United States.

#### THE "PLAY OF '49."

An idea advanced in The Tribune but a week ago, one for an annual pageant of the Days of '49," has been taken up with enthu- Above the ridges of the yesty sea sinsm in Sacramento. Indeed, it would appear Grinning five fathoms broad his that Chamber of Commerce officials and others there have entertained some such plan for

An annual play on the order of the Califor- As in the days when from the tidal nia Mission Play, with the original setting, is being considered by the Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento, according to an announcement by A. S. Dudley, secretary of that organization. Once in ten years, according to the plans, a larger and general celebration would be put on.

Lucretia del Valle, star of the Mission Play at San Gabriel, suggested through this newspaper on December 31, 1922, that a confest be held and that the best play be used. In her opinion the mining story of the state offers unusual opportunities for pageantry and dramaties. In Sacramento it is said a writer of national prominence has made the same suggestion and offered to write the play.

"We will get in touch with other prominent authors and hope to evolve a play that will be heralded throughout the United States as an outstanding event each year," Mr. Dudley has

A play of the "Days of '49," carried out with fidelity, would aftract to Sacramento each year thousands of persons. It would serve also to perpetuate the memory of the golden days and call attention to the mining opportunities which are here today. Sacramento's early history and its recent celebration give it precedence in all plans. When the play is put on Alameda county will demonstrate its interest and sumort.

#### TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS

The highway from Livingston to one mile north of Turlock is to be lined with black locust and sycamore trees as a gift from the men and women of Turlock, Delhi, Livingston and surrounding country.

Indicating the enthusiasm of those who are to do the work of planting was a meeting held recently, at which the men present went through a series of setting up exercises to show their fitness for the task of digging. January Sing on, sing on, bird in the plum by the Atlantic Coast Poultry Pro- he told a cock-and-bull story about 24th has been set for the community day of planting. All of the trees will be shipped to The horvest is over, barren the Helhi and from there distributed to the places of planting. Under the supervision of the State, which will furnish the trees, each community will do its planting. Stakes are set to show where the trees will stand, the women of Delhi are planning a dinner for the workers and assurance has been given that the High important sir. way Commission, will see that the new trees

This promise of care for the newly planted There is undoubted news interest in the trees is one of importance. If it is kept, an Ittempt of two California men to climb Mt. avenue of shade will be the result of the labors Bhasta in midwinter. Their story, as it is of this group near Turlock and of many others who will take advantage of the state's offer of and adventure, of risks taken for no reward trees. Heretofore trees have been panted along the highway ("ith little more than a pat of the spade and a good intention. Care has been lacking and a crop of dry sticks which whistle in the wind has many times been the result.

There is no reason why every mile of California highway should not have its trees and in this movement there is field for the efforts of community organizations to work as are those of Turlock, Delhi, Livingston.

Stockion has compiled its record for 1922 there any little bills, now, you are and has found it good. The building figures ! are \$3,146,670 for 1922, against \$1,933,181, a The Shasta Alpine Lodge will be dedicated gain of a million and a quarter.

#### . FIGHTING THE LYNCHING EVIL.

While the Dyer anti-lynching bill is virtually dead, there is encouragement for all friends of law

According to the annual statement of the Tuskece institute, fifty-seven persons were killed by lynchfewer than the number of lynchings recorded during heartening is that last year officers of the law, prevented murder by lawless mobs in no fewer than fifty-eight instances. In four of these instances armed force was used courageously to repel the

Another significant fact is that in ten cases convictions were obtained and penitentiary sentences were imposed upon persons charged with active participation in attempts to take the law into their own hands and so commit murder.

It is fair to say that public sentiment almost everywhere is beginning to assert itself against lynching, "the shame of America," and is accomplishing by moral sentiment what the Dyer bill ought to accomplish by application of the law.

The educational campaign against mob law should he vigorously continued, especially in the states which are debited with the largest number of lynchings. Texas, for example, which heads the list for last year with eighteen mob murders, is said to have Herrin massacre, cannot overlook the fact that it also has a duty to perform in putting down the mob

Love Sonnets of a Cave-Man.

How many a myrlad years have scarred this Earth Since first I clubbed thee Cat, from thy tree, And dragged the billng to my Cave

On that red morning when our love had birth gossip Saurian heaved his slug

id daped into our cavern ribaldly,

loutish mirth And once again, O Love! I bash thy And bark my lover's fist against thy

The snorting Dragons soared to eat the sun

And the shag headland quivered underneath The tread of the thunder-footed

(To Be Continued.)

Where is the gentleman tho "The weather is

#### Wasting.

Sir: Will ya please watch fer ny Anthropologi Il Pome entitled Wen I was a Chicken and You wnz a Snake." It will soon be com-Missus Harris.

#### Lonesome.

Have you ever felt that lonesome Thrill

As the crowds go surging by, With a happy laugh and a wave of As they eatch each other's eye?

And the you walk in a world o You suddenly stand alone, Among them all-they are nothing

You hereely want your own,

Where the merry quip went And the things to eat were goodly

And good fellowship abound? There comes this lanely call: And you suddenly stand alone again Before a blank white wall.

Oh! the desperate tug at our heartstrings, As we come back to earth again; And go smilingly on with our du-

And fight back the longing pain.

For the voice that never will call For the presence none other can

And that's why we all know tha feeling-In a crowd-but so lonesome still.

#### M. ELVEY. Bird in the Plum Tree. (Chinese Verse.)

What is the meaning of your song!

ground, Do you sing of a bountiful harvest gleaned? Or must it be a late love song

That was prolonged in the heart ELINOR VALENTINE.

"I am about to go," said Parlukle and he regarded us with an We could see at once he was all set for congraiulations and determined, secretly, not

to give him satisfaction. "I am about to go," he repeated, to the state legislature! We continued to smoke a pipe

while underneath our desk we stealthily turned the key to the cigar drawer. "It is evident," we answered.

manuscript in your pockets, the ign Sherlock Holmes. "I am oing to change things in

this little of state," our visitor confided. afraid to speak right up in public." "Yes, yes," we yessed.

you would like me to do for you?" "No, no," we noed,

"You have been to Sacramento," he continued, "and you can tell me who the men are up there who have a real and abiding respect for lawmakers. I would like your list of the men who may be counted upon, once in a while, to "p a good eigar to an assemblyman."

left. With Parfinkle at Sacramento things are going to be different in more ways than one. "So long, old chap, Happy hunt-

#### DON MARQUIS.

Slander vs. Rheumatism. Johnson was the village cut-up. Perkins had no sense of humor. One day Perkins, white wrath, approached Johnson:

came here tells me you have been slandering me!" "Surely not! What did he say "He said you said I was con-

"This new promoter who

ducting a lot of bad points about "Oh, that! Well, didn't you tell me you had a bad case of articular rheumatism?"-Long Beach

#### Model Hens.

moved into the country considered profitable undertaking. As she During one of her animated de-

laying eggs?"

ighted tone, "they haven't laid .

### THE NEXT CONFERENCE.



Capper's Weekly: "Eggs laid by | Brooklyn Eagle: "Woife Lindenare to be marketed co-operatively the Department of Justice because competition in New York and East- Street bomb, is now "deported" to ern markets of eggs shipped from Poland. The redulity of our dethe Pacific Coast. About fifteen tectives has been a pretty expensive million dozen eggs a year are experiment, but why cavil? Expenshipped to New York from Califor- siveness is the most consistent thing nia, Oregon and Washington, and about governmental methods." although a month old on their arrival, are sold as fresh eggs. This should interest those who fear competition in food products will coase free lunch, once so common, inwhen all the farmers have organ-

New York Sun: "The opinion of lunches for the world we had some Californian professor that the intried before this. Let him seek to always complaining that the regutest the geniuses of times past by lar professions are overcrowded their recorded writings or acts and How else explain the bales of create a standard by which living nurse, which is just now vacant in men could be measured in compari- the National Zoological Park in new and statesmanlike cut to your son. We cannot measure the old Washington," hair, and the rubber heels?" It is time warrior's prowess; but we can not for nothing we have been read- and do try on his sometimes glgantic suit of armor,"

Kansas City Star: "The Holly-"I am going to show wood correspondent of a Chicago entire sympathy with any movethose birds a thing or two. What newspaper says there are 116 California needs is men of big choice scandals in Hollywood, ready human energy." vision, broad-beamed chaps who to pop at any moment. But perknow what's what and are not haps a goodly proportion of them will be duds, when judged by scandal standards outside of Chicago. "And before I go," Parfinkle Chicago, you know, is the most leaned confidingly toward us. "Are moral city in the world, when it is Year's Eve. Pistols discharged into Viewing the doings in Hollywood," the ground make as much noise."

ten million hens in a dozen states inal, brought here from Warsaw by Take you where the laughter's ducers' Association, to meet the knowing who exploded the Wall

Brooklyn Eagle: "Despatches from Paris report that the bar almost universal, in New ized themselves into co-operative York, is becoming very popular over there. Before we began the awful task of furnishing free for ourselves."

New York Herald: "Those disappointed men of business who are

harmony with the Amalgamated Association of Chair Warmers, is in

Seattle Times: "The danger of shooting firearms into the air is

## SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

taken from train riding by its confparative safety and by the compsrition of luxurious automobiles should interview that mountain grandmother of 70. - Stockton

Ukiah friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Newbauer received Christmas greetings from them from the Lick where they have been since leaving Uklah. Mr. Newbauer was in inst charge of the Ukiah latitude and langitude station for a number of years and has many friends here who will be interested to know he is still in California.-Uklah

The troublesome slide on the state highway near Vallejo Junction took a sudden notion to move last week and a great quantity of earth slid down smashing the guard rail and temporarily block-A young married woman who ing the shelf bridge at the east entrance. Highway employes were the keeping of hens a pleasant and rushed to the scene and soon had the passageway cleared .- Vallejo

At the age of 53 a former San-"Are your hens good cattle killer has been elected president of Armour & Co., which does spirit that incites to murder -Chicago Daily News, bad egg yet!"-London Tit-Bits. Lincerests he will be at the head of time.-Redding Searchlight.

Boston Transcript: "The Brotherhood of Clock Watchers, in

ment for the conservation of

evidenced again by the wounding It stings by throwing the slender of several persons in Chicago New part of the abdomen up and for-

An old lady in the northern part the greatest packing industry ever of the State mustered up courage created. It is a safe het that the to take her first ride on a train this new Armour head never doled out week, making the round trip from his effort or, when assigned a job. Quincy to San Francisco with her asked if the other fellow couldn't granddaughter. Anvhody who be- do it - Watsomille Ite

The cost of cooking with gas and lighting by electricity is less than the cost of movies and soda-fountain drinks and dishes, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The board has just completed an investigation that shows, according to announcement just made, that the cost of gas and electricity to the average family is just Observatory on Mount Hamilton under 2 per cent of the total cost of living .- Sacramento Union.

> Churches are rapidly realizing that education has created a people who cannot be driven to church. In this modern day they are competing with other businesses and attracting congregations. The churches of the large cities are ad- ing a bad day after the night bevertising, and are providing attrac- fore. As he was leaving for home, tions which show their desire is to he said: "If my wife hasn't dinteach and help all to become better ner ready she is going to get the citizens for God, country and them- worst bawling out she ever got. selves .- Fairfield Enterprise.

While we are avoiding complica- tution. ions in Europe it might be a good suggestion for certain New York and Washington picketers to take their troubles back to their own side of the pond .- Hanford Senti- quotation last night."

Some men never learn from ex- words, but he said he rather be a business of over a hillion dollars perience, judging from the number a semething in a something than

# WHAT A BOOK CAN DO.

Take you where the skies are blue, ringing And the eyes with love aglow,

And the griefs which seem to Take you far from wintry weather And the fields of drifted snow.

This is what a book can do: Dreams you thought were lost, renew: It can set you bravely sailing All the salty seven seas, It can bear you on its pages

Back to long forgotten ages, Back to minutes of beauty And to silver-buckled knees This is what a book can do: Make a hoy again of you;

To the prairies of adventure It can chill your blood with danger To which long you've been

And cure all the ache of failure By the magic of its power.

This is what a book can do: Build and strengthen you arew. Give you fortitude and courage When above a storm appears; It can fashion and re-make you So that Fate can never break you It can comfort and console you When your eyes are wet with tears (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOW THE SCORPION STINGS. The repulsive scorpion, which looks something like a lobster, but is really a member of the spider family, is very common in Arizona The scorpion's sting is in its tail ward over the back and striking foreibly with it, the curved spine or sting being driven with suf-Scient force to make the wound.

All spiders are more or less enomous, and some of the smaller ones are more formidable than the larger. Professor Vorhies, of the University of Arizona, found the greatest number of wounds was caused by a small black spider half an inch long, sometimes known as widow."-From Ad-"the black

HOW CLOISONNE IS MADE. Cloisonne takes its name from the method of work, rather than from materials used. That is, in cloisonne enameling small cells, or cloisons, are built up on a surface by ribbons of metal soldered edgewise and marking out the design. These cloisons are filled in by layers of colored enamels. So in cloisonne you can readily see the metal outine of the design. Some work may be coarse and some fine .- Mrs. Grace P. T. Knudson, in Adventure Magazine for Janu-

Making Home Pleasant. Jack Mahon, the dramaite critic, tells of a stormy Celt who was hav-

And if it is ready, I'm not going to eat a thing."-Atlanta Contsi-A Familiar Quotation. Mr. Bradley is certainly well

read. He repeated an exquisite

# By William Brady, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE NERVOUS SYSTEM. Persons who have disease of the nervous system are seldom "nervous" in conduct or temperament. Indeed, most such individuals are rather strikingly serene and philosophical if not verifable paragons of good cheer. On the unhauge other hand, persons who use to "nerves" as an all around alibi. extenuation and excuse for whatever betides are little if any more empject to disease of the brain, spinal cord or nerve tracts than people who are honest with or to themselves.

An eminent English physician, a Harley street specialist, of course, having recently asserted that there is really no such thing as "nervous breakdown" or "overwork," it begins to look as though there must be at least one person besides myself who believes that is so.

There's a master of expression, the man who first compared "nervousness" with hiding in a funk hole. He was an American physician, I think, at any rate one of our own doctors employed the funk hole idea two or three years before this Harley-street oracle.

Not consciously or wilfully, but hy sheer force of habit and bad discipline, the neurotic individual seeks his funk hole rather than meet the every day trials of life.

In another talk I have risked the loss of what little reputation for common sense I still hold, by asserting that every man (not to question the other sex) is more or less insame in the medical sense of the word; it is only when one's insanity progresses to the legal limit that we take formal cognizance of his irresponsibility. Each of us has his little obsessions, delusions, or hallucinations. Likewise everybody uses a funk hole for some exigencies, say to avoid attending church or court or neurotic patients. When there is something we wish to dodge we have a "nervous spell" or "breakdown," and when this becomes a habit we are neurotics.

#### Eating It Raw.

It is related that in the early days of the southwest, when Fort Worth, Texas, was a railhead and rather on the edge of things, three Englishmen who were bent on seeing the borderlands of America sat down at a table in the dining room of the one small hotel for dinner. The fourth occupant of the table was a cowboy, just in from the

Presently the waiter came up and orally presented the menu, announcing that the only meat available was antelone steak, and asking how the guests would like to have it cooked.

"Underdone," said the first Englishman. "Serve mine v.ry rare," said the

second. "I wish mine scarcely cooked at all; just sear it a bit on a hot griddle, and bring it so," said the remaining Briton.

The iter turned to the cowboy, who had frankly listened to the three other orders, and the son of the plains drawled, "Wall, just cripple the danged deer a little and chase it through here; I'll git a slice off'n it before it gits out."

Saturday Evening Post.

Will Silence It. "Overcoats should be seen and not heard." runs an ad. probaby hitting at some of the loud ones now on sale. Reminds us that the other day we heard a man say to

his friend: "So that's your new overcoat, eh? Isn't it rather loud?"

"It's all right when I put on # muffier." said the other man -Boston Transcript.

More Popular.

"What does the professor of Greek get?" "Oh, about \$3000 a year." "And the football coach?" "About \$12,000 a year."

"Quite a discrepancy." "Well, did you ever hear 45,000" people cheering a Greek recitation?" — Birmingham Age-Herald.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Pythian Sisters, installation and

Tailors' convention, Hotel Oakland. Past Pocahonias club, whist, Carpenters' hall.

American Legion meeting, Stiles hall, Berkeley, Fulton-The Bird of Paradise. Orpheum-Vaudeville, Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-Elsie Ferguson. Century-The Wreck. T. and D .- Oliver Twist.

grankım-haroni Lloyd. Broadway-The Four Horsemer of the Apocalypse.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Eastbay Reviews W. B. A., drill

Facilic building, evening

R. N. and M. W., Alameda, installation, Eagles' hall, evening. Aahmes Temple installation, Scottish Rite Cathedral, evening. Orange Lodge installation, I. O. O. F. Temple, evening.

Brooklyn Pariors, N. S., and N. D., installation, evening. Rockridge Women's club pro-

gram, afternoon. California Writers' club dinner, Y. W. C. A., evening.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Nearly a week has passed since the races commenced at Emeryville, but Town Marshall Lane has not been called upon as yet to quell any lawlessness. With the opening of the Univer-

sity for the spring term comes a renewed interest in baseball. The Varsity team this year will be a winner, it is predicted. J. A. Armstrong was elected as

consul-commander at the lasmeeting of the Boy Tree Co. the Woodmen of the Westel Golden Gate. The mansion of Mrs. Remi

at the corner of Eleventh; Chabel a year. With the purchase of other who wed the second and third a comething or other in a some- and Madison streets was partially thing else."-London Tit-Bits. destroyed by fire early today.

American Legion Auxiliary, Alameda, installation.

Wakland Tribune

NO. 9.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1923

City Engineer Instructed to Plan to Cut Twenty Feet Franklin to San Pablo

The city council this morning adopted a resolution directing the city engineer to proceed with plans for the widening of Twentieth checked inections in death, street, from Franklin to San Pablo, was creeping over us. With our hot tea, hung our wet garments up by cutting twenty feet along the

The original Twentieth street project, which would have our forty feet off the south side and made a 100-foot street, caused a storm of | ter of minutes. protest. It was then suggested that buildings on the north side made this impossible. It is now decided: to make an 80-foot street by cutting a strip along the south side alone. Warring elements, for and against the continuation of the old Heidecker Brick Company spur track on Stanford avenue, were prepared for another battle in council, but owing to the absence of Mayor Davie the matter was de- mad."

## Legion Auxiliary

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9,-With Mis. Mrs. Elmer Johnson, president; power available.

Mrs Clark Spence, first vice COLD SLEEP MENACE president; Mrs. John Warner, sec- TO MOUNTAINEERS. ond vice president; Mrs. W. L. White, secretary, Mrs. J. H. Nobman, treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Kenney, chaplen; Mrs. Charles Neal. sergeant-at-arms. Mesdames. Alfred Latham. H. F. Teague and T. G. Birbeck, directors.

GARAGE CHANGES HANDS. Flubrer has taken over the City Hall Garage from L. Sedlmayr, who has not given out his future number of changes.

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## 'Cold Sleep' Brings Death Near to Shasta Climbers | WIMAN | New Sand Pump for City's | Garbage Dump Christened

(After being threatened with starvation amid the snow and ice of Mt. Shasta, Charles E. Warner of The TRIBUNE and Leonard Thatcher of the University of California are shown on the point of succumbing to the desire to fall asleep in the snow from cold and fatigue, at the opening of today's installment—the thirdin the story of their five-day struggle to climb to the summit of Mt. Shasta in midwinter. This story, as told by Warner exclusively for The TRIBUNE, is filled with adventure and danger, and is replete with thrills from beginning to end. The fourth in-Off South Side From stallment will appear tomorrow.)

By CHARLES E. WARNER. (Copyright, 1923, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.) PART III.

We slept restlessly, and were

were so wear that when a little

down the mountainside to get the

skis, which we had abandoned, but

immediately came back to the

When, at 3:45, we again reached

fourth climb in three days-a

The work and the exposure

severly upon our strength; but we

frilimin to the commit andor force

We had decided a start our

morning hours, so that we would

ous stage of the ascent at the end,

We were up again at half-past

eleven. While we were busy with

I had with me a record book to

be left on the summit in case we

succeeded in reaching it. The book

and on it was painted, "Oakland

At 2:30 we turned out of our

"draw" into the coulee leading to-

ward Thumb Rock, and the climb

mounting an incline of from 20 to

30 degrees. With the snow crust

leal for snow shoes, however, we

ascended steadily, using our Alpen-

stocks to aid us, at a rate of about

800 feet an hour. By 5 o'clock we

had reached an altitude which we

estimated at 10,800 feet above sea

It was a beautiful moonlight

night, with only a fevolight clouds

overhead, and we had a wonderful

around. Away in the distance we

looked down upon the summit of

many of the northern glacial

been excellent for our ascent, out

et 4:15 came a sudden change. The

moon went behind a cloud, and the

wind changed about with astonish-

ng rapidity. Soon it was coming

n strong gusts, whipping the snow

nto our faces, and at times forcing

is to lean close to the mountainside

o avoid being blown down the

slope. Clouds gathered overhead, and rapidly thickened and dark-

ened. A heavy snowfall set in.

Think---

IN SNOWSTORM

NEAR MOUNTAIN TOP,

for miles

riew of the cor

stiffen. We wele now

TRIBUNE, New Year, 1920."

RAPID CLIMB, ENDED

WITH SNOWSTORM,

START MADE FOR

TOP OF MOUNTAIN.

back down and got our skis.

The "cold sleep," that if un- | was 9:20 p, m We started the fire checked inevitably ends in death, with kindling prepared for that senses and our wills already to dry. But we were so cold, and numbed by it, Thatcher and I were on weak we fatigue and hunger. making no effort to resist it. Death, that it was 1.30 a.m. before we for both of us then, was only a mat- | got these tasks accomplished.

Had both of us been new to the awake six hours later. There was 20 feet be out along each side of dangers of the "cold sleep," it is no breakfast for either of us the subject; but permanent brick probable that neither of us would ever have returned from Mount later, we went on to morrieve our Shasta. It was the force of a packs, we could not make the habit ingrained into me back in longer trip necessary to go farther Klondike days, that saved us. In those days when I hegan sink.

ing into the "cold sleep," the more experienced man who was with me cabin. There we ate the first full would taunt me and actually insult | meal .. e had had in two days. me, in order to make me "fighting After resting until 1 p m, we went When he had succeeded. ferred until a week from next and I wanted to fight lastead of sleep, he would laugh at me.

'My life was saved several times in that way. And these experiences had left somethi. ; fixed in Installs Tonight my mind that rebelled, finally. against letting the cold sleep" Fied Baker, retining president acting as installing officer, officers will be installing officer. Officers will be installed to the cabin. Will be installed tonight for the into recollection; and the recollec-Women's Auxiliary, Alameda Post tion of those deep-rooted experi-No. 9. American Legion. The meet- ences in the Far North aused me still had plenty in reserve for a ing will begin at 8 o'clock in the to not musely together for a tost Legion hall in Park street. The stand, with every last ounce of will able conditions.

I succeeded in fig sting off the climb to the summit in the early 'cold sleep" for a moment. During that moment I was able to real- have daylight for the most dangerize that some definite, if severe. course had to be taken, in order, So in the afternoon we packed our to prevent its comi g over me again equipment—using one knapsack and overwhelming my will, and and my packboard-for the mordoing the same thing to Thatcher, row's climb, ate supper at 5:30, and

I knew it was out of the question, at 6:50 lay down for a pre-midif we were to save ourselves at all, night sleep. to continue carrying our heavy packs. To abandon them meant plane Fluhrer plans to make a no food at the cabin, but the main preparations for our start, our thing now was to get on. We h. tches told us that the New Year cached the packs by a tree, easy to was upon us; and our thoughts of

The stupor continued creeping and horns were screeching and tion. over us, still offering that sleep hells clanging at that 1.0ment, that was so peaceful and so alluring. Our footsteps dragged, be-

"Can you walk ten steps." called out to Thatcher It aroused him a little counted them off, we forced our was wrapped in paraffine paper. that you borrow. Flat loan

"Now you count!" I commanded. Again we marched and rested. As each took his turn counting, he tried to do so louder than the other hid done. By the tir we were half way from the tree to the lodge. we were shouting out the numbers like a dri'l sergeant. We were both awake, then, and the danger from the "cold sleep." for the time, was passed. We took no more chances, however, but marched and shouted the rest of the way to the 📕 i lodge.

When we reached the lodge it 

OUR BABIES' SHOP



Tomorrow's Offerings

### ror All Daby's Needs

The state of the s	-1 00
Vests of cotton and wool, button front or tie back.2 for	•
Knitted binders	
Cotton and wool hose	-
Rubber crib sheets, heavy edges, reinforced eyelets.	
Baby shoes and moccasins, while and black	
Crib blankets, floral and nursery patterns; also doubl	
blankets of white with colored borders	
Dresses and shirts, hand-made and machine-made, fanc	='
trimmed or hand-embroidesed	•
Little boys' knitted union suits, taped buttons, rein	
forced seams, low neck, knee length	
Little Princess sleepers in soft, all-white knit	
Japanese in pink and blue, combination center.	-
Soft white sweaters, some with colored trimming	
Mittens of soft knit	•
Booties, hand-made, white with pink or blue	_
Baby Buntings, white eiderdown, trimmed with pink or	
blue	
Hand-embroidered Madeira pillow slips	
Flannelette slips for tiny infants, exira heavy	-
Flannelette gertrudes, crocheting on neck and sleeves.	
Flannel pinning blowlets	
Flannel shirts, taped or crocheted nech and arms	
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Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters Executed in London For Murder of-Former's Husband

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Mrs. Edith Thompson and Frederick Bywaters were executed today for the mur der of the woman's husband, Percy Thompson, on October 4 last,

Bywaters was executed in Pen tonville Prison at 9 o'clock. Mis Thompson was hanged a few minutes later in Holloway jail.

Bywaters, who made an eleventh hour attempt to save Mrs. Thompson by a "confession" met his death calmly, so far as reports indicated. Mrs. Thompson had to be car-

ried to the scaffold. She collapsed last evening and was in the care of physicians throughout the night. Both the condemned met death e cabin, we had completed our with protestations of innocence. Bywaters maintained Mrs. Thompperiod in which we ought to have son had had no part in the killing been resting for the work to come, of her husband and insisted he had but all of which, instead, had been slain Thompson in self-defense spent in assembling our outfit at The woman, in her last interview with her family, assured them that of she went to death with no guilt those three strenuous days had told on her soul.

The executions took place without demonstrations but nomer marched in a drizzling rain before the walls of Hollowav Jail carrying placards inscribed, "If these are hanged, the judge and jury are also guilty of murder," and "Murder cannot abolish murder."

The crowds gathered at both jails in the early hours of the morning, determined to get as close to the scenes of the hangings as the law sould permit.

Percy Thompson, a shipping clerk, was stabled to death in a dark street near his home in Ilford. a London suburb, early in the morning of October 4 last, while returning from a theater with his wife. When found the body was propped against a wall and his beautiful young wife was kneeling nearby in a hysterical condi-Upon the strength of her story to

were in strange contrast with the the police, Bywaters, 20 years old. were in strange contrast with the steamship steward, was arrested two Varcoe, chaniman of the Alameda, who lezzo. Casagnande Basilio and L

endearing terms, urged him to for tonight.

Study the effect of various poisons on the human system and told of bungling several attempts on her husband's life by introducing various substances into his food. One well as prominent musicians in the men were harassing more than 300 clark, but half. Statement of the men were harassing more than 300 clark, but half as prominent musicians in the men were harassing more than 300 clark, but here extended a special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark, but here extended a special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark, but here extended a special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended a special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended a special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended as special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended as special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended as special residents in the western section of the men were harassing more than 300 clark have been extended as special residents. letter told of using powdered glass from three electric light bulbs, but with no effect.

One of as prominent musicians in the interview were narrassing more than 300 city have been extended a special residents in the western section of from three electric light bulbs, but plans for Alameda's participation to be a breeding spot for flee.

go either forward or back over a trail that was new to us. A slight Youth Drowns When deviation, in the dark, from our proper route, and we might lose our way completely, and either of us might go sliding at any moment son of E. H. Acker of Los Banos

snow, just as it had done two days before, had by this time penetrated and soaked our clothing, and the a ferryboat.

County Auditor Acker went to county Auditor Acker went t be dark for at least two hours yet Mt. Lassen. We were higher than To stand or sit that long in the freezing wind and wet falling snow would mean death to both of us. We started ahead, slowly and

carefully, feeling our way up the

mountainside, step by step with our

alpenstocks. After a few min-utes of this I cilled something reply. I stopped short in horror. Had we become separated? If trail, it might mean death both for him and the one who searched for fluence of liquor, he declares. him on that dark mountainside. "Where are you, Thatcher?"

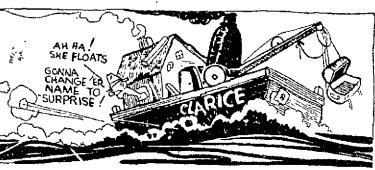
called, and strained my ears for his called, and strained my ears for his ALAMEDA, Jan. 9.—United answer. But all I could hear was Spanish War Veterans will hold

wind among the crags and guines, might for the officers of the camps to halt. In the falling snow and I peered anxiously toward where and the auxiliaries of the camps of the darkness, it was impossible to I had last seen him. Just in front the Eastbay cities in Eagles hall. see where we were zoing, or even of my nose were a few slanting Department Commander George A. Marshall, member of Barrett Camp to discern each other at a few gray streaks of driving wet snow. Marshall, member of Barrett Camp of Alameda, will act as a special installing officer.

Undeterred by the thick atmosphere which hangs over the city garbage dump in West Oak-land, many city officials and invited guesis attended the formal sand-pump dredge "Clarice," first sea-going craft owned by any street department in California, so far as is known. Miss Blanche Steele, sponsor,

The speeches were all short and most of them were abrupt. The audience unanimously mentioned the atmosphere of the

'The next time you launch <omething " suggested Weber. please launch it somewhere The address of Dr. Harry



builed a bottle of condemned liquor at the new craft and an-

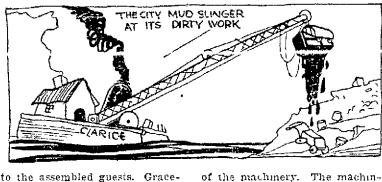
"In the name of the Oakland garbage dump and the street sweeping departs ent I christen thee Clance.' The more or less stately craft should have then slid down the

ways and taken the water gracefully, but this ceremony was omitted because the scow was in the water already and has been there ten years or co. The addition of a pump, a motor, some pipe and a shed, however, have turned this ancient craft into a real, honest-to-goodness dredge which is expected to pump sand upon the garbage of the dump and keep the dump sanitary.

SOME SPEECHES HELP. W H. Harmon, city engineer, delivered the speech of welcome Smith, health officer, was in part as follows: "Phen!

SHORT AND SNAPPY. City Engineer Harmon in welcoming the guests, was intersupted by cries of "Speed, speed," The sponsor was then rushed up to the gang-plank. She carried a bouquet of old flowers and things, all done up in elaborate tin foil and tissue paper. She hurled the bottl of liquor with unerling aim and the bottle smashed all over the dredge's deck. Previous to this the hottle was

unveiled in the presence of a policeman, In order to contradict the assertions of ribald persons who insisted that this dredge, made of old junk, could not function Harmon ordered a demonstration



tul replies were made by Harold Weber, secretary to the mayor. Don Rice of the school department, Landscape Gardener Howard Gilkey Bainh York of the public works department and many others who volunteered to speak impromptu.

of the machinery. The machinery was collected from odds and ends at the city scrap heap. The demonstration may or may not have been successful. stayed. minutes was enough."

says Harry Smith of the health aepartment

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9 .- When Frank

#### Fertilizer Cases For Music Week ALAMEDA, Jan. 9.-William

Varcoe, chamman of the Music Carpaneto, Frank Sobrero, B. Chegcame more faltering, halted. I 1:20 we were away, by moonlight, made a great effort.

Mays later and accused jointly with is working in conjunction with Sobrero, vegetable growers, apmade a great effort.

Mrs. Thompson of murder.

Lastbay communities in the ob- peared in the police court today on the control of the cont Later a series of letters was servance of Music Week in Ala- a charge of violating a city ordiproduced in which Mrs. Thompson, meda county in April, has called a nance relative to storing fertilizer; addressing Bywaters in the most special meeting of his committee above ground i romore than 48

in the music week program will be taken into consideration tonight.

#### Truck Drops in River Alcyon Club Will MERCED Jan. 9-Hale Acker

over an unseen precipice.

But it was equally out of the question to stand still. The wet grown further than the most further than t umne river at Walnut Grove when

Los Bunos to attend the funeral. The dead youth was 22 years old and was a native of Los Banes.

#### Roadhouses Blamed In Divorce Suit

thes to ford houses as the comback to Thatcher, and heard no | pany of other men than his company at home, declares Charles Hackmuth in a divorce suit on file either of us had strayed from the today. His wife would return from these trips in the early morning paign as a parliamentary candidate, hours and would be under the in- He withdrew the next day.

WILL INSTALL JOINTLY.

Department Commander George A.

#### only way to give each side a fair decision was to delay action in the matter for two weeks.

Discuss Clocks

Judge Weinmin decided that the

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9. - 'Clocks." both ancient and modern the parts they have played in the advance umne river at Walnut Grove when of civilization will be discussed the big gasoline truck he was driving broke through the approach to Reading club next Friday afterorganization for the new year meets at the home of Mrs. W. V. Freeman in Van Buren street, this city A luncheon will precede the busi-

ness session and program for the afternoon. The affair is being arranged by a committee composed Mrs Zella Hackmuth preferred man assisted by Mrs. J. H. Nobman

THE COST OF POLITICS. CARDIFF, Jan. 13 -A \$2000 pin was stolen from a Welsh merchant who spoke here in his cam-

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#### Clearances Coats These are fur collared in Fox. Wolf, Beaver and Caracul-The colorings are blue, black and brown. The savings represented are most generous. \$**69**.50 \$89.50 \$97.50

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AT \$3.00 to \$5.50 THE YARD. 56-inch Camel's Hair for skirts and coats, in tans and grays. AT \$4.50 THE YARD. Corded Velour for coats and capes, in brown and taupe.

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good variety of colors. AT \$15.00 THE YARD. 56-inch silk backed Duvetyn for coats and capes, in navy, black, taupe and fawn.

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### COAST LEAGUE PREPARES FOR WAR WITH MAJORS COLLECT CCTEALL AND ALL-MAWAMAN BASKETBALL TEAMS ARRIVE TOMORROW

# Three Class

Club Owners to Buck Majors' Scheme.

William H McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, is ready to make recommendation to the owners of Pacific Coast League clubs that they not accept players any direct reply from Commis-sioner Landis on his request that he be informed if the major league club owners had made an amendment to their rules which would permit the drafting of any players

A story which was read to Me-"It is somewhat of a complicated story, but it reads to me like tom-

missioner Landis says the natiors have made the aroundment to their rules which will bernif them to draft players sold or farmed to the Coast League American Associa-tion or International League clubs. the major league- have or have not agreement with them,"

The story from Chicago follows: CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Action raising the optional player limit was taken by the major leagues notwithstanding notification from Secretary Farrell that the National Association convention had adopted e resolution "that this association will decline and does decline to consider any change in player limit except at its regular annual meeting," no such amendment having been proposed to the association by the major leagues, Baseball Commissioner Landis today wrote William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League.

The commissioner's telegram was The commissioner's telegram was early season and see how they in reply to one from McCarthy stack up with other clubs, seeking to ascertain the facts of the Del reports that his brother ers sent from the majors to the minor leagues by direct sale or on Ruth. an optional understanding were subject to the draft.

In his reply the commissioner said that the association had for an increase of the optional associtaion which thought it out said Howard. of its power to consider a question which the membership expected to be submitted by the major leagues and known to be regarded as vitally important by the majors was con**sidered** by them as violative of the major-minor agreement and rules which expressly contemplate mutual consideration of amendments of rules to be proposed from time

to time by either party. The majors voted that in transferring a player to a national association club, agreement with that clug should provide that such player should be subject to selection. Of course, it was explained. this does not affect draft exempt clubs as to other players nor provent transfer of a player before draft subject to his right of ssiection.

#### Zenith Millers Slip Beating to **Bertillion Nine**

The Lee Bertillion Hatters were practically eliminated from the fight for the Coast Division flag in The TRIBUNE League when ther were defeated by the Zenith Mill 8 to 1, at the Lockwood school grounds. "Shorty' LaCloustra pitched a beautiful game for the Zeniths and allowed seven seattered hits. He never was in dan-

Olivetti of the Zeniths hit two out of two. Dreisbach and Sherhourne each secured two hits, one of the latter's going for a triple. The ZENITH MILL & L. BERTILLION
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6 6 Jacksn. 3b 6 0 Scares.in 2 0,Shethan,if 0 Tissmu,2b 1 1 6 Curran ... a Olivet. 3b 2 2 1 Wright . a Bartoli,c 1 1 0 Burns.rf. La Csta,p 1 1 6 Dundas.c. Hansen,p. 1 1

Totals. 8 10 2 Totals. 1 7 6 Struck out by La Coustra, 6; by Hansen, 3. 3-base hits, Sherbourne. 2-base hits, Dreisbach, Hansen

# **TONIGHT**

Auditorium FRANKIE BURNS

## New Players AA Leagues | Will Be Added Ready to Act To Oak Roster

President McCarthy to Ask Big Money Will Not Buy Players From Majors or Minors, Savs Del.

> BY EDDIF MURPHY. George Elmer Howard, business

manager of the Oakland ball club, from the major leagues if an an absence of a couple of months.

amendment has been made to the Del is here to clear up some busimajor league rules that any players farmed out or sold to the Coast League clubs will be subject to he will return to the south and first. McCarthy has not received make plans for his wife and Ivan make plans for his wife and Ivan Howard's family to come here about Pebruary I. Del will have a meeting with Cal Ewing today and then a trip will be made to San Francisco to clean up some impermit the drafting of any players | Portant haseball fusiness. Just | sent to minor leagues, whether the r what the business is, Ewing or league be of the draft or undraft | Howard did not care to state. The chances are that a new trainer for the Oakland ball play-

Carthy over the phone this morning brought this statement from the Coast League head:

"It is somewhat of a complicated considered. The Oaks will start out for Myrtledale Hot Springs late in February. Contracts will not be mailed to the players until about February 10.
The Oukband owners have not

ceased in their efforts to land new material that would help the club John Toole, president of the Inter-national League and Thomas Howard says he is hopeful of an-Hickey of the American Association other good right handed chucker have wired me to say that their and two outfielders being added to leagues will refuse to accept any the roster before the club departs players under such an agreement for camp. Bids were made on two I will recommend to the owners of outfielders in the American Assorbe Coast League clubs that they clation, but major league prices take the same action, as it will only are asked for the players, claims be protection to themselves. I have Howard. It is impossible to get a nothing else to say until I am assured by Commissioner Landis that American Association clubs by offering purses from \$5000 to \$7500. put through such a rule, which according to Howard. A few would be a direct violation of our scasons ago a few thousand dollars would buy the best outfielders in the minor leagues, but things are different now.

Del Howard was asked if local club was pidding for Walter (Searge) Christonsen, the San Leagnetro outfielder, who is in the American Association, and Del refused to commit himself outside of saying that small sacks of gold association. If the Oaks can land the few men they are after they will be all set to go into training camp feeling that their training is for a good chance to him the 1927 pennant to Oakland. But if they do not land those players, then the fans and even the local club owners will have to wait until

report that the major leagues had Ivan and family are doing nicely. effected an agreement that all play- Ivan was a very sick man when he left here, and so was his little girl,

posible to get a conversatin with a the gait in 1897 and maintained it club owner in the major or minor until 1913. Next is Ty Cobb, who leagues when you wanted to talk the has seventeen 300 seasons to standing that it was a matter of about buying players; they all want his credit starting in 1908. He is to buy and not sell, and it looks still going strong. Probably cember joint meeting the major like these high prices for ball play- will make the grad in 1923 or ers will stay for a long time. We longer and then he will lead the leagues would consider for summis-sion to the association a proposal for Walter Mails, that we wanted kind. What a record Cobb's is and for Walter Mails, that we wanted kind. What a record Cobb's is and to buy players with him nobous what a record it may be for the Magnavox Suffers 3 to 2 player limit. The resolution of the greened anxious to talk of sales,"

# Interest in L.A.BallClub

Election of Directors Show They Own Part of Southern Club.

Lasker is said to have tried to were going to miss a fly, but he McCah If

the hitters with turee safe blows. Powers before the latter sold his Larry Lajoie Was Joseph Patrick, president Famous Sticker interests to Wrigley. ager; Charles Weber, secretary, started in 1896 and went rig William Veeck, treasurer, were all re-elected.

> Dave Fleming, connected with the joie could no more help batting Wrigley interests, were the new di-The property on South Park avenue, the site for the new Los Angles bill park, valued at \$175,000 The odd thing about Kelley is the was formally turn d over to the so few remember what a gre-club in Wegley who bought it set- player he was. Perhaps that w

eral months ago.
Wade ("Red") Killefer will be retained as manager, as was announced recently. SOUZA BROS, WINNERS

SOUZA BROS. WINNERS

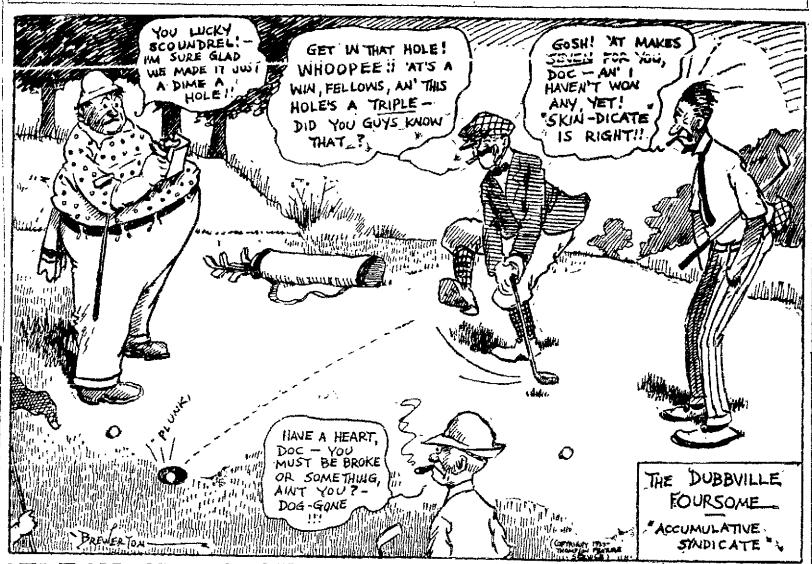
The Souza Bros. Greery team, in the Class C league, defeated the Wilkens Relations by a scole of 7 in 2 on the litty-litth arenus diamond. Grace's home run with two men on the paths was one of the teatures of the Reams. Resumbson pit-led his usual sood game. fanning twolve of the Wilkens team and walking but fig.

SOUZA BROS. WILKING RITHES.

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## THE DUBVILLE FOURSOME



#### SELECT CLASS BATSMEN IN MAJORS IS ON THE DECLINE

Only Nine Remain in "Channed Circle" of Hitters Who Have Rung .300 for Ten Consecutive Seasons of Baseball.

By GEORGE CHADWICK,
(Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.)
(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Slowly the magic circle of superior batsmen-those who have hit for a percentage of .300 or better for ten years or more in succession in the major leagues—is norrowing. The death of Wee Willie Keeler at the dawn of the New Year left only nine alive and recognized.

Prior to the death of Cap Anson in 1922, there were eleven.
Only thirteen such batters have existed since baseball figures were
first tabulated. One of these alive in the flesh, is dead so far as baseball is concerned and his record has been blotted out.

Monday, Jan. 15, Technical, 8:30....Oakland Native Sons vs. Lincala
Tuesday, Jan. 18, St. Mary's, 8:30...Lincala vs. West Berk, Ath. Club
Wednesday, Jan. 24, Fremont, 8:30...Lincala vs. West Berk, Ath. Club
Wednesday, Jan. 24, Fremont, 8:30...Oakland Native Sons vs. Lincala
Tuesday, Jan. 30, Armory, 8:30...Oakland Native Sons vs. Lincala Prior to the death of Cap Anson in 1922, there were eleven. Hans Wagner of Pittsburgh

heads the list of those who made When we were in the East a batting averages of 300 or more proof while ago it was almost un- for ien successive years. He began Deaver Loses Georgia peach may well carry on for twenty years or more.

> Dan Brouthers Follows Wagner

None other than Dan Brouthers follows behind Wagner and Cobbbig, good-natured, pleasant-mannered, square Dan, who couldn't be captain because he was not harsh enough and never lost his go to jail. Who wants to go to first on balls. Gimme my hit or let me out of a game fit only for knew that if that mass of Wappinger's Falls brawn swung on the

Then comes Larry Lapoie.

struck a two-year interval whehe he hat below 200. In picked the Lasker representatives, and in 1909 and continued to 1913. I .300 than a boy can help beh fond of maple sugar. Tied wi the big Frenchman is Joe Kell because he was easy going lik

Keeler. There are three in the list who maintained a .300 average for ten years and one of them is still active. Tris Speaker began to hit .300 in 1909 and he went through 1918 without a skip. Then he jumped more years in succession. Hugh by Deaver, 5; Ariett, 8. Duffy, who managed the Boston Americans in 1922, began his .300 career in 1899 and stopped in 1908. Jess Burkett, who has been a sort of man "Friday" for the Glants for the last two years, batted .300

from 1893 to 1902 inclusive. Ed Del hanty was in the twelfth

Beating at Hands of Chevrolets.

In Mound Duel

With R. Arlett

"Pop" Arlett's Chevrolet Motors put an awful crimp in the Magnavox company team's chances to win the American Division championship of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League by taking the odd temper except when a pitcher gave him a base on balls. "A pitcher,"
Dan was won't to aver, "who won't Chevrolet Park, which was fealet a man make his hit ought to tured by a pitching duel between wall flowers." Yet, the pitchers allowed five hits and fanned eight, deliberately walked him, for they while Deaver allowed but three hits. The Chevrolets got a run in the first without a hit, and scored

when two of Lacker's representations of the following the first residents of the Angeles. Be Billy Hamilton these days, with robbed Deaver of a home run by making a spectacular catch, and the club, the Los Angeles. Times half-caten stick of Christmas with two out in the ninth Deaver

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Ledwich, ss. .....4

Blood Is Needed to Save Life of Player

Dominick Chirco, captain of the

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## EASTBAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1923 SCHEDULE

UNLIMITED DIVISION NO. 1

Tuesday, Jan. 30. Jeen High, 8:30... Trojan Ath. Club vs. Standard Oil Tuesday, Jan. 20. Oakland High, 8:30... Socii Omnes vs. Richmond Thursday, Feb. 1, St. Mary's, 8:30... Mith-Rite vs. Oakland Y Tuesday, Feb. 6, Tech High, 8:30... Socii Omnes vs. Standard Oil Thursday, Feb. 8, Tech High, 8:30... Trojans vs. Oakland Y Thursday, Feb. 8, Oakland Y, 8:30... Mith-Rite vs. Richmond Monday, Feb. 12, St. Mary's, 8:30... Richmond vs. Standard Oil Tuesday, Feb. 13, Oakland Y, 8:30... Mith-Rite vs. Trojan Athietic Club Thursday, Feb. 15, St. Mary's, 8:30... Socii Omnes vs. Oakland Y

UNLIMITED DIVISION NO. 2

Tues., Jan. 36, Oakland Y, 8:36. Hayward N. Sons vs. W. B. Ath. Club Tues., Feb. 6. Oakland Y, 8:36...... Hayward N. Sons vs. Dwight Club Thursday, Feb. S. St. Mary's, \$130... Oak, Native Sons vs. W. B. Ath. Club Richmond High Will Wed., Feb. 14, Tech., 8:30. . Co. C. 159th Inf. vs. Hayward Native Sons Sat., Feb. 17, Amory, 8:30....Co. C, 159th Inf., vs. Oak. Native Sons, Sat., Feb. 17. Amory, 8:30.....Co. C, 159th Inf., vs. Oak. Native Sons, Mon., Feb. 19. Tech High, 7:30......Co. C, 159th Inf., vs. Lincala Tues., Feb. 20. St. Mary's, 7:30....Hayward Native Sons vs. O. N. Sons, Wed., Feb. 21, Tech High, 7:30.....Co. C, 159th Inf., vs. Dwight Club Saturday. Feb. 24. Oakland Y, 8:30......Lincala vs. Dwight Club Sat., Feb. 24, Armory, 8:30.....Co. C, 159th Inf., vs. W. Berk Ath. Club

145-POUND DIVISION

Tues., Jan. 16, Armory, \$:36..Acorn Ath. Club vs. Colored Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, Jan. 16, Oakland High, 8:30......Western Electric Meteors Monday, Jan. 22, Tech High, 7:30...... Oakland Y vs. Lincoln Arrows Monday, Jan. 22, Tech High, 7:30...... Oakland Y vs. Lincoln Arrows Monday, Jan. 22, Tech High, 8:30...... Acorn Ath. Club vs. P. A. C. Monday, Jan. 22, St. Mary's, 8:30...... Spud's P. Parlor vs. Western Electric Monday, Jan. 29, Tech High, 8:30.....Spud's Pool Parlor vs. P. A. C. Monday, Jan. 29, St. Mary's, 7:30......Acorn Ath. Club vs. 1st Cong. Monday, Jan. 29, St. Mary's, 8:30.....Colored Y vs. Western Electric Tuesday, Jan. 30, Oakland High, 7:36 .... Meteors vs. Lincoln Arrows their other runs in the third and Wed. Jan. 31, Tech High, 7:30. Acorn Ath. Club vs. Western Electric 22, at Richmond High school gyin fourth of a combination of hits Wednesday, Jan. 31, Oakland High, 8:30. . . . . P. A. C. vs. All Comers Saturday night. Morrison, center, Saturday, Feb. 10, Oakland Y. 8:30...Oakland Y vs. Western Electric

AB, R. H. | Monday Jan 15 St Warv's 7:20 Wed., Jan. 17, Tech High, 7:30... Ambrose Tailors vs. Lincoln Arrows Tuesday, Jan. 23, Oakland High, 7:30...Waku Club vs. Ambrose Tailors Wed., Jan. 24, Tech., 7:30.....—St. Joseph's Sod. vs. Lincoln Arrows Wed., Jan. 24, Fremont, 7:30.....All Comers vs. Chabot Athletic Club Monday, Jan. 29, St. Joseph's Sod., 8:00..All Comers vs. St. Joseph Sod. Wednesday, Jan. 31. Fremont, 7:30..., Waku Club vs. Lincoln Arrows Thurs., Feb. 1, St. Mary's, 7:30... Chabot Ath. Club vs. Ambrose Tailors Tursday, rep. o, St. Mary's, 8:30. . Chabot Ath. Club vs. Lincoln Arrows Thursday, Feb. 15, St. Mary's, 7:30.....All Comers vs. Lincoln Arrows

120-POUND DIVISION Monday, Jan. 15, Technical, 7:30. Kelley Springfield vs. Cen. Ath. Club

Big League Chiefs Mum After Meeting

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9 .- The Rainbow Barber ball club of The ball magnates, in session here for moved ahead to Wednesday evening TRIBUNE League, is seriously ill three days failed to bring any pub- according to Manager Louis Woltyear in succession class but Ed with typhoid fever at Fabiola Hos- lic announcement. The magnated ers of the Ambrose Tailors.

CRANGE OF DATE. The basketball game between the Ambrose Tailor 130-pound team of

the Eastbay Basketball league and the Del Monte Cafes, originally conference of the big league base-Technical high school gym, has been ball magnates, in session here for moved ahead to Wednesday evening,

### HAWAIIAN ALL-STAR BASKETBALL QUINTET MAYPLAYIN OAKLAND:

John Quinn and C. E. Nolan, Former Stars of St. Mary's College, Are Among Players Coming With Five On Tour

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Manager John Quinn of the Hawaiian All-Star basketball team, former St. Mary's college basketball captain and well known in Oakland where he formerly made his home, had a few words to say regarding his team in particular and athletic conditions in general in the Island this morning. Quinn arrived here in advance of the Hawaiian team, which is coming from Honolulu on the same boat with Coach Madigan and the St. Mary's foot-

Quinn is familiar with athletic conditions here, having been on St. Mary's college teams from 1914 and having captained the 1916 St. Mary's varsity basketball team. His assurance that the Hawaiian team will compare favorably with any in these parts indicates that the Islands are turning out athletes on a par with

RICHMOND, Jan. 9. - Point

Richmond Athletic Club is making plans for a membership drive and the organization of an unlimited basketball team. Secretary Ralph Lee has charge of the membership drive plans, and it is planned to secure a membership of a hundred West Side boys during the next

tra Costa and Alameda counties. The club's 1923 quintet is minus tra Costa and Alameda counties. he was a member last season.

The club's 1923 quintet is minus. County of the visual fill looded Hawaiian, one of last years places, weighing better than 200 pounds. LIVERMORE, Jan. S .- The Liver-

more High School quintet defeated the Stockton High 145 squad Saturday night at the local armory by a score of 31 to 21. Al Simone and Harold Wright starred for the cowboys. Wright played a good game at guard and to top off the evening's work, he dropped the pill in four times from the middle of the floor. The Cablord First School with the same with the composition of the same with the middle of the floor.

huch in the arrangements prevented them from making the trip. The Livermore five meets Fremont High in a preliminary to the Battery C-Plymouth Golds game Athletics Boom

Start Basketball game of the Richmond High played on Priday evening against the Alumni quinter at the high school gym. The annual contest between the Alamm and the school) five is always the hardest fought' struggle of the entire schedule. This year the Alumni have a number of stars in the lineup that promised to make it interesting for the school boys.

#### St. Mary's Quintet Going to Vallejo the Coast. The personnel of the

VALLEJO, Jan. 9. — On Friday area of Annapolis, along with sevnight the St. Vincent High school enal from Harvard, Vale and other basketball team will meet the unlimited St. Mary's College hoop different team from the usual serteam at the Florida street court.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9. - Richmond Chapter of DeMolay's baskerball team was defeated here on its first local appearance by Perinsular enapter of Sau Mateo, 27 to

those of the mainland. A series of four games with teams in San Francisco has already been scheduled. The complete schedule has not been mapped out as yet, but it is certain that the team will go to Reno to play the University of Nevada and then to the south to meet the Los Angeles Athletic club and one or two other teams in the court of the cour teams in the south, after which they will return here before continuing to the northwest, where they will meet practically all of the leading collegiate and club teams.

Stars Formerly With St. Mary's

Included in the team coming here is C. E. Nolan, who is also an Cakland boy and who played on the St. Mary's college weight team in month.

The tasketball schedule is being perfected with games lined up with 1917. Since going to the islands some of the fastest teams in Conger to the islands some of the fastest teams in Conger to the islands some of the fastest teams in Conger to the islands some of the fastest teams in Conger to the islands some of the fastest teams in Conger to the islands are the islands and the islands are the islands and in the islands are the islands and in the islands are the isla

Clare Donnenwirth, former Rich- was one of the stars of the National mond Ifigh school star, now resid- Guard team of Hawaii last year and plays center on the team. P. H. Nottage, who is in charge of the team, played with Oakland Poly several years ago before go-ing to Honolulu and is playing guard and center on the team. He was also a member of the Outrig-

The Cakiand High School quintet as substitute center and two forwas scheduled to show, but some ward, Chung, a fellow teammate of Matsamuga of the University of of Hawaii, and J. Kalakau comprise the remainder of the party.

in Honolulu

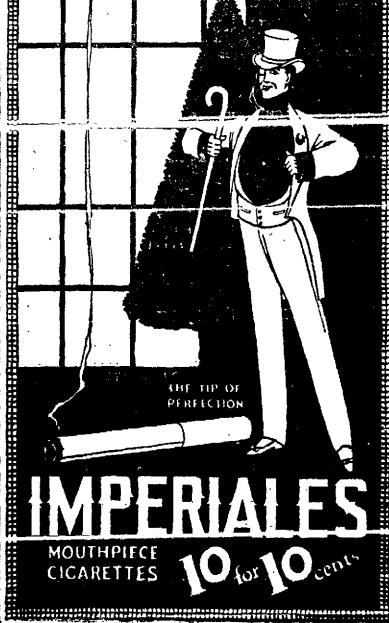
Quinn reports that Athletic ditions in the Hawahan Islands are better than at any time. Basehall heads the list of sports, a commercial league in Honolulu RICHMOND, Jan. 9, - The first having sixteen teams and playing from January to July while an school basketball team will be other major league is organized at that time to play until November. Inter-Island baseball for the championship was started last sea-Son for the first time, eight teams taking part in the league. Basketball, football and other sports follow closely, ideal conditions prevailing the ideal year around for outdoor athletics Quinn is authority for the statement that the All-Navy team, which defeated the St. Mary's college players in footbail, is a team which would compare favorably with many of the best teams on

> eastern institutions. It is a far vice team. It is possible that a game with St. Mary's college may be arranged for when the team returns from

team includes many recent gradu-

the trip to the southern part of the state. SUNKISSED LASSIE WINS.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- Sunkissed Lassie, owned by J. H. Bishop Jr., of Pasadena, won the Derby dog stake the first event of the Pacific Coast field trials club If you see it in The TRIBUNE meet which commenced here yes-



# Oakland Gribune DALY MAGAZINE Eastbay and the World in Pictures—Comics by Fomous Artista Irvin Cobb, Geraldine, Clarice Pollerus.



## ALLIN TO THE SCOGGINS the MAILMAN By the time Katte reached I delian's room, and the cot I had prepared for her by my friend's directions, the poor girl was trembling

so violently that she was incomble

of any action unaided. I practical-

ly undressed her, sponged her hot,

tear-wet face, helped her braid her

long hair and tucked her into bed

coverlet over her shoulders

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back, dot I hiding me something-"

There was an appeal in her voice

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mounting hysteria which I knew I

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Now go to sleep or I shall be

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maid obediently closed her eves

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into which she at first fell became

the deep heavy stamber from which nothing short of a cannon

thot or a fire-bell can ionse Katie.

Then I grew my cramped hands

gway, went swiftly to the door and

locked it after me, knowing that in all probability she would not

Lillian was pacing the living-room floor when I resolved her

moving with the long, inthe steps

which always characterize her

when she is puzzlied. I paused in

the doorway unwilling to disturb

her, temembering how many times

I had watched that swift panther-

like movement in the days gone by

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hand,

She seized my hand as I drew the

"You not goin' leave your poor Kat.c?" She said hearsely her eyes

#### Happiness.

NOTE: Manuel King, a hard-working mailman of Oakland, found time, after most strenuous days' work during the holiday season, to arrange for a massive Christmas tree at his home, and with only the help of his wife and family entertained and sent home with full baskets 150 of the poorest families of Oukland.

"No. dear" I sat down an a low chair by the side of the cot and Some seem to think-That happiness covered the trembling toil-mailed hand clinging to mine with my dis-engaged one. "I'm going to stay Lies there in wait— Around the next bend in the roadright here"-I hoped for chily that So stepping into purring car— Katte would not guess my mental reservation-"until you're asieep." and I harried on that she might That strains with restless energy— To be away— They pull the throttle open wide-"You know nothing can nappen

And dash pell-mell in quest of it-If on the road a tired man gropes-To reach the same turn in the lane— It's-"root-toot-toot-get out of that-What right have you to live on hope? We'll beat you there full many a day"-But when they reach the turning place-They find no happiness in store— For those who fly on selfish wings-Who flaunt the lowly—

For happiness lives in the heart-Of everyone—quite dormant— Until love whispers very low-"I would make happy those who grope-Adown the road of life with woes— Too heavy for their bended shoulders-" So knowing this I went in search-Of one who took his humble way— Through all his life—a toiler— And toiling thus had learned the trials-Of those who fight back—handicapped—

When hunger gnaws-And see their babies' pleading gaze— And read their yearning-With eyes from which there gleams no hope-So when at night he sat at home— Forgotten were his worldly woes—

For in their place a vision came— That he could aid these saddened folk-Upon the day when all should hope— For peace on earth, good will to men-On Christmas day— And so before his triends he laid-

His vision—

And some there were gave scantily—some not at all— But though his aching limbs cried out— For soft repose—he never faltered—

But labored to the midnight hour—With beaming features— As pictures of the wax-faced ones--

Rose there before him— Then Christmas day I stood and watched-A surging army round his door-

And saw the haunting look that shows— But in the hopeless eyes of poor— And saw it fade and disappear-For no one left with empty arms-And in the taces of each one— A smile reflected—

Back into eyes of him who dreamed— Of happiness—and found it.

Than was a gifted orator Those

The oppeals of Pope Urban and

tion of two kinds of people. The

poor and the lowly had nothing to

lose. Their lives were full of misery:

to go abroad The knights, berons

and duly's liked excitement. The

chance to fight in a foreign land

meant adventure for them. Besides.

they were religious and wanted to do something for Christianity.

Thousands of men and women

They took with them neither

"God will take care of us." they

This group marched along the

talles of the Danube. Long before

Constantinople was reached almost

very one in this vast throng was

dead, as a result of sickness and

starvation. A different group then

their fighting men. They were led

by a duke named Godfrey. They

the Holy Land, as Palestine was

clared. It was called a Crusade.

money nor food,

"War of the Cross" was de-

took out the adjustable seres n and A "WAR OF THE CROSS" leaned out, while my hear hear

ferusalem and Berlilchem were solid spots to the Christians of They shouted that they would do It was fully a minute before she' Europe Prigrams often went to what he asked drew her head in again, and ad- those cities to show their devotion. At he same time in Enrope there "Unless he has a rope ladder— | For the ladder | For the o Christ was a man called Peter the Hermit.
For a long time all went well. He heard about the Tinks in Pales-

a la the gifted Mr Refile—four Palestine was in the names of Atabs—time, and Wanted them to be driven friend Smith couldn't get up this who treated the pilgrams in a out Going from city to city, from way and all the deors and wirdows friendly way. Then time hinds of town to town he tilled to large dewnsteirs are security for each.

excusion, and were not they should set out at once to de-Another that the Tacks did was porer the Hermit caught the atten-

Katie herself who did this little friendly to the pilgrims Some- feat the Turks rick. And somewhere in this times they robbed and killed them. The tipleals com we shall find what she has o frantically hidden a set put that amp on the bure in and we'll get The field first. Kacie's

movie-trained mind would scor ave reverted to first principles in She did not speak again, save for monosyllable directions to me And or minutes that seemed intermin-

Lie, she conducted such a minute; tearch of Katie's possessions that had hard work to keep concealed nv amazement and resemment of er thorouganess. Bed, bedding, runk, suitcase bureau. Katie's lothing-nothing escaped her ses. And ever as she worked. nere pressed closer and closer ipon me the psychic conviction mat some one had been before no nat the prints of other hands were lmost warm to our touch. At last she sank, discouraged and

atigued into a chair. "It's down now to the mattress Illows and comforter," she said. Tomorrow you'll have to make to put Constantinople in danger. some excuse for giving her rew The emperor sent no.d to the pope took with their money food and jedding, and we'll tip these to in Rome asking him to help

rerything sentient in me was to the east with sword and spear. ruler He was offered a crown, but wused in a terrified stare at the rindow behind her.

Ze 5, 5, 5, 7, 7, 8, 6

Two pilgrims of the Middle Ages. The started out It was mostly made one with the palm was called a palmer, up of knights and nobles, with

The pope was Urban the Second the Hall Land then way into It was long afterward that I bly of knights and but one and told lem, they set up what they toward that I bly of knights and but one and told lem, they set up what they toward new what she had said—my sub- bit of knights and batens and told lem, they set up what they termed have must have them the Turks vere cruel to a time?

a face -a face which glated at me

would not take it saying: "I will not wear a crown of gold wer respect in it as if hand be- tot a second and then disappeared, where Jesus were a crown of sold seen heaven and earth, there was total accountable to the second and then disappeared, where Jesus were a crown of the second seen heaven and earth, there was total accountable to the second seco



visits this dump. Why, I'd no more think of giving up the Sunday night shift than I would consider bobbing these golden

Constance, the cigar girl in the Hotel Plant, leaned over the rati to talk to the telephone girl and kept one eye on the swinging doors. It is about time he showed up. And to think he hasn't missed a Sunday for three months!"

When Roscoe Wills stepped from a taxical and entered the hotel it was plain the gul's opin-ion was shared by the force. Bellboys shoved one another in a race to get his suitcase, the clerk put on his most genial sinke and Constance was ready to bestow the little friendly nod he always looked for first.

Wills had the best room in the house. The head waiter knew he dined the best and tipped more generously than any of the guests. All evening he spent in the lobby talking to the more important ones there and, occasionally, to Constance. Early Monday morning he would de-

"Ah. Miss Devore," he ex-tended his usual greeting. "You are looking as chaiming as ever. Will you please give me some cigars from my box."
"I wish." Constance often con-

fided to Mildred, "he was not so hard to talk to Now, I'm not wills is so grand he takes my speech away "Then," said Mildred emphaticauy, the is no less than a grand

duke or a markiss' Rosene Wills often wished he could step out of his magnificent role to become acquainted with the girl who sold cigats. He wondered sometimes if he dared ask her to marry him, for Rosone Wills was in live and sorely perplexed.

On Monday morning when he opened the men's lurnishing store of Wood and Stone in Carterville, forty miles from the Hotel Plant, he wondered again what Constance would say if she knew that trip once a week to the city was his one and secret dissipation. All week he saved on his meals and practiced economy that he might play the nich and idle man. It had been great fat at first with everyone paying him so much attention. Falling in love with Constance had changed things. He would have to tell her he wasn't rich, to admit the deception. More than that, he would have to start saving his money.

Roscoe all but risked his chances with the girl when one Sunday evening Constance told him, ruefully, that she was going to leave the hotel.

Ive been studying bookkeeping," she told him, "and have found a place. I've been thinking I'd like a job with better chances for advancement. Do you think, Mr. Wills, I have deHad it not been for customers who interrupted the answer of Mr. Wills he might have startled

the girl. As it was, he bowed gravely and walked away. When Constance said goodbye to Mildred there were tears in her eyes. "If only he wasn't so rich and grand!" she con-fessed "Anyhow I'm going to give up a better job just to stick around here and sell him two-bit cigars. Only write to me once in a while and tell me if he ever

asks for me." Roscoe did not open the store next morning. Instead he found Jonas Wood, senior partner, there first.

'There's been a change since Saturday night," Wood said. "I've known it a week. Stone has sold out to me and you're promoted. Maybe you'll be partner some day. The only other change will be someone to do Stone's work on the books. Here she is now."

Constance, in a businesslike tailored suit, entered the store, the picture of the efficient bookkeeper. "Miss Devore," said Wood, "this

is my head clerk, Mr. Wills. In my absence you will take your instructions from him." "And what are your instructions?" Constance asked with a

mock seriousness after Wood had departed. "Young lady," the clerk ansnered, "you will please start in all over getting acquainted with me for some day I'm going to

ask you to marry me" The new bookkeeper lifted a steady gaze at the agitated suitor. "June," she remarked, carelessly, "is a lovely month for

a wedding." (Copyright 1923.)

#### Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

THE KERRY CANARY. Kerry there dwelt a canary, His love story here we relate,

This Kerry canary named Jerry-And Mary Canary, his mate. low, Jerry wooed Mary Canary. By rowing where pond lilies gleam, To ferry her over the stream.

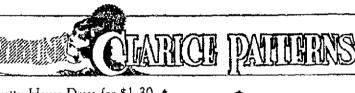
Is only to carry us two. Carry Jerry, the Kerry canary, And Lis Mary Canary—that's you. But how to keep other canaries Away from our little cance? isked Jerry. The answer was Mary's,

This wee Kerry ferry." said Jenny.

Who thus told him what ha lywogs or monkeys now. should do: Put the boat where the water intense interest to those who bebaga grow,

Keep it hid from the other birds' view, So nary canary can know

Of the Kerry canary canoe." (Copyright, 1923.)



#### A Pretty House Dress for \$1.30 (No. 1607)

So completely has the definition of the term house dress been changed that even buyers in the house dress department of the big stores find themselves wondering "When is a house dress a house dress." So pretty have they become that many women feel a bit extravagant wearing them about the house.

But if you are handy you can make just as pretty ones as you see in the stores for very little cost of money and time.

A very pretty, yet simple and easy to make is the house dress style shown. The surplice collar of a contrasting material such as white lawn, always will be found

Made of a cretonne or Japanese crepe at 25c per yard and lawn for collar at the same price per yard, the garment would cost about \$1.30. Just think of it! You could make this pretty house frock in about an afternoon.

The pattern No. 1607 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 31/4 yards 36-inch matestarted of with Peter the Hermit. | Irasting.

(Write plainly)

rial with 1½ yards 32-inch confully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE. Oak-Write vour name and address polainly, including city, giving the standard and when he seem some and address should be allowed for delivery.

stamps or coin (wrap coin care-gent spirit being, who afterwards hearts and high ideals"—and I became Satan, was quick to recognement as to nize Man's likenesses to his Grether million years that must pass ator and schemed to get control of the first pair, knowing that if he may be true, but changes nothing, were successful he would gain and ask attention; he must force the (Satan) wanted a dominion, attention and when he seem some.

1607

MOUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES..... Oakiand TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

#### CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as tisted.

Pattern Wanted Number ......... City .....

CUT OUT ALONG THERE LINES.....

### Listen, World

HAVE been asked to do many a strange thing but here's one of the strangest—
"Dear Geraldine—"

"I like your articles. They are straight goods and to the point, and I have in mind a subject that I would like for you to deal with in your own way, for the benefit of the public. It is the modern fad for dieting. I want to do as you felt like doing in an article not long ago on house cleaning -I want to shout from the house tops-STOP IT! "Compare our American wo-

manhood from 20 to 40 with the woman of five years ago. It is being preached from prominent public characters in the Woman's World, and from the press, to diet and keep their shape. Whoever thinks a thin bloodless woman of 115 pounds looks more attractive or has more vivaciousness than her sister of 135? When it becomes the fad to EAT plenty of good wholesome food this world will see more red blooded energene women, who will be able to look after their own bables. run their own households and then have some pep left Good food produces energy, red blood and good health, which means youth and vitality to the well nourished woman. And show me one woman who is vitally alive today, and I'll show you 25 physically dead.

"And this defense is not from a fat woman either, but from one who won't miss a meal.

"A READER."
Now I'm with this friend strong in her contempt for faddishness, but I'm going to fall down on her in this matter of dieting. For I believe in sensible dieting. And I do NOT believe in fat. I do not think it makes There's grim truth in the joke. for non norman or "Why is a fat man always good natured? Because he can neither fight nor run away."
Fat isn't a sign of stored-up

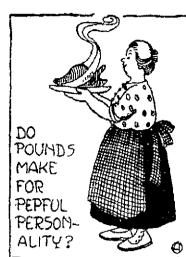
power. It's merely a sign of stored-up suct, of a senseless lug-ging around of reserve lard which both unnecessary and demoralizing for civilized man. Nature didn't plan for fatness as a chronic condition. It was an emergency measure—a scheme to prevent speedy starvation. If

Genesis for instance, is a compila-tion of valuable folk lore.

you both had missed the correct

Dear Geraldine-

count of creation.



by Judd Mortimer Lewis

I think it snowed all night. The snow is froze on top but slushy on

the bottom, "because the snow is

like a blanket," my grandfather

says, "and keeps whatever is under

it from freezing." I wonder if he

thinks I believe that. I bet he

would not keep from being froze

if he slept under a snow blanket.

Nibs was on the hill with the

rest of the bunch when me and

Jubilee got there after doing our

work and feeding our faces. There is a long glarey place on the pond.

as far as we pushed the scoop be-fore Nibs fell over the brick, and

it made a good slide. Only it was slicker than I thought and when

I took a long run and slid on it

I got to the end of it and my toe hit the brick and I fell down and

rolled over. And the ice was cov-

ered with water under the snow

so that I got plastered.

We ran all the way to the school

house and Mush and his wife let us

come in by the fire to dry. Mush's wife said she would let me wear

a pair of Mush's pants if it didn't

Mush's wife said she would let me

just happen that he was wearing all he had. I was glad he was, be-cause he is so big and fat that if

I was to wear his pants into the

school room the teacher would have to search them for me every

for me and Peanuts and Johnny

Griswell to go home and milk our

cows. The rest of them have not

got any cows. Most of them have got chickens. I would like to trade

our cow for chickens because a

After supper my mother told me

snickered, and my father made me go to bed. I went upstairs and

pulled Jubilee up by the rope in

his teeth. Next time I have to play

first game. I should worry,

with him I will snicker the very

(To be Continued.)

fella does not have to milk chickens

but a cow has to be milked.

wearing all he had.

near a pair of Mush's pants if it didn't just happen that he was

we were all to be stranded on a desert isle tomorrow there might be some advantage in being animated pantries But as things are, it is senseless, unhealthy and disgusting.

Fat imposes a burden on the heart which is actually dangerous. Your truly "fit" man or woman is never fat. They are lean and hard, light of foot and thought. That is the ideal condition to altain if one works for efficiency, youthfulness strength and charm, and dieting forwards that conditions. tion. Dieting has been largely misunderstood in the past. It is not a question of starting the body but of feeding it the proper ingredients in correct combinations and proportions.

Certain foods combined with certain other foods make for 11tality and endurance. In com-bination with other foods they many the district of come face and a consequent lessening of power We all do need nourishing foods. as this writer states, but we've much to learn on the subject of nourishment. And why should we think it foolish to study such things? No one considers it 'silly" to consider whether the engine of an automobile requires light or heavy oils and in what proportion. Why should not the human dynamo receive equally intelligent consideration? (Copyright, 1923.)

Do you believe in Evolution? That which we This question, which rent the in- 18.11, Luke 18.10 That which was lost Matt. time she wanted me to say my les-18.11, Luke 18.10

Weil, what was lost? God's radiator all the morning so as to likeness. The earthly image of the help dry me out. I told her we telligent world asunder in the To others, and Jerry is one of them, Father. n's plain common sense. It seems shorter.

where around 30. 19 this Evolution? Seems to me more like Devolu-The following letter will be of

Yours sincerely, W. C. PRINGLE.

lieve in the verbal accuracy of the Bible-as well as to those who beheve that—much of it, the book of time in this column. Oswald their eggs and have them waiting lieve in "peace at any price." In reading your answer to the letter of "Sympathetic" in last night's TRIBUNE, is seemed to me thought given in the Genesis acand it's a good one:

Genesis 2-7 reads: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust Dear Geraldine: Chanced to see Oswald's verse in of the ground (the elements found on this planet) and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. And man became a living soul-a sentient being. The lower animals are also sentient beings (souls) according to the Scriptures, Numbers 31:39, but nowhere does it say they were created in God's likeness But each was perfect in his own order, as all God's works are per-tect, Gen. 1-31, and need no evo-

Man, however, was created in God's hkeness, not physical like- the hopelessness of it all has sent ne s, but in the motal likehoss, a free moral agent with the same attributes as Jehovah himself, but they claim to be-are fresh clean in a much less degree, according to unsported. But to return, the world his scope. Wisdom, Justice, Love. Power, four square, perfectly balanced, a perfect poise.

He was also in God's likeness in another sense, and Gen. 1 26; 28 another and not interfere because tells exactly what that likeness of the trouble or danger to themwas. Man was made to be a King. to have a dominion. He was given dominion over fish, fowl and every true civilization that I referred to. living thing. In this respect he There is none. There is only the He bore the rebuff a long time was in God's likeness. None of effort in that direction, which is hefore the rebuff a long time

higher plane of existance, were of things as they are. We can given such dominion, nor had they only cause our influence in our im-the power of procreation. This mediate sphere but if enough peo-was a new and wonderful being to ple were giving of their best in was a new and wonderin being to the angels when man was created—that direction—the answer would Job 37:7. King David in Psalms, be before you That is why I say 8 chap, expresses amazement that fight when you see a wrong. Some-God, in the beginning made man times it is words, sometimes a to have dominion and crowned him "stand" and sometimes action. with glory and honor, seing that Three-fourths of the battles of my he was made a little lower than life have been for others directly the angels. God is king of all the or indirectly and this in spite of Universe and has dominion over the fact that I hate strife, and used all. Man was God's representative to fear it. You heard me say that we want

as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your each of clear and address your each of the control o control of the entire race.

He (Satan) wanted a dominion.
He aspired to be as God. Isalah
14:12-15.

And ask attention, and when he sees something to be done, that should be done. He must act.

He was placed in the "covering Cherub" in Eden, probably as a must shoulder the responsibility.

Kind of tutor over that first innocent pair, but he prostituted his fight, and that is why I will concharge and gained control of the tinue to fight for what I believe to

entire race. Man by his disobedience, lost his dominion, lost everything he had received from his (lifegiver) had received from his (lifegiver) A GREAT ADMIRER FROM his father. He lost his life, his PITTSBURG—Sorry, Pal, but I'm home, his perfection, and all the no eyebrow expert. Any reputable concomitants of a perfect human "beauty parlor" manager can tell

and to save what? Them that were lost? No!

nineteenth century, is once more Creator; also life in the fullest had a lots hottor fire at home and raising ructions. To some it is a sense which carries no thought she said she didn't doubt it. But grave denial of Biblical statement, of Death, which is the inheritance she said a little wetting would not to others and Terry is one of them. school got to thinking they could to me a matter of little moment, only a short existence which in the she would have to run them

Adam's race is ever becoming through a wringer every morning however, whether we arose from Adam hved to be 330. Now the got our sleds and went down to the dust via the pollywog and monkey route, or whether we didn't average life of mankind is some- the hill and shd till it was time -so long as we don't act like nol-

> "Oswald" and "Just A Man" have been having it out for some doesn't believe in "war for any when a fella goes out to get them reason"—Just a Man doesn't be- but a cow has to be milked. As a matter of fact, they are both I might set up and play checkers valient defenders of honesty and decency, but they believe in dif- He beat me three games, and when ferent methods of defense. Here's I beat him he got mad because the latest round of ammunition-I put my hand over my mouth and

reply to previous letter of mine. It is good stuff, Oswald, and you have observed more courtesy than I. I will agree now, that in that verse you said a mouthful; further, that you have given expression to something beautiful that no materialist could visualize. You are a dreamer yourself, Oswald, and so am I, and whether you say so or not, you are an idealist as well. I know how you feel. I have felt

the same. Many is the time that me on long, lonely trails into the hills where at least things are what is what it is because of the people in it. There are too many humans that will stand by and see all manner of injustice and cruelty done to selves. That is what I am talking against. You ask me, where is the

4 Minutes to Answer This. Find the name of an American city in each of the following sentences: 10 pence.

A raven named Peter gathered

We bet he loses, but hope he will win.

while Heely of the juice before it ferments. At sight of the mob I left hur-

ledly on business.
When the stock reaches par is a good time to unload. ANSWER TOMORROW.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S.

Smith must have started out with \$99.98, and spent all but \$49.99 Now he has as many pennics as he before had dollars and half as many ucliars as he previously had pennies.

WELL I FOUND OUT WHAT WAS INSIDE EVERY ONE OF MY CHRISTMAS TOYS



fore any of his progeny were conceived, therefore his race could not inherit what he did not passess himself.

New Mote. Jesus came to seek and to save what? Them that were

If he makes a wrong decision, he

That is what I mean when I say

be right until the end of the game.

JUST A MAN.

WHAT IS LOVE? A young woman wants to know

what is love, and how to tell if she is really in love or not She says that she had a perfect picture in her mind of what love was, and how she would feel when she fell in love. She expected to experience wild thrills and tremors, and to ching to some godding who would make her feel very weak, and helpless, and dependent, but to her amazement the thing isn't registering that way at all.

She thinks that she is in love When she analyses her sentments toward a particular man, she is pretty dain sure she is in love, but her temperature remains perfectly normal. She doesn't suffer from chills and fever, and instead of jearning to festoon herself about the neck of her man and looking to him to support her, and project her from the civel world, her impulse is to mother him, and stand between him and every harsh wind that blows. And my correspondent wants to

know if this is love I should say it is lit's love of the doubled and twisted, and dved in the wool's purty that is all wool and a vaid wide and guaranteed to stand the wear and tear of matrimony without fading in the wash or shrinking or frazzling out around the edges PALSE TEACHING.

Perhaps no greater wrong har ever been done in the world than his been committed by the poets and the novelists in their false teaching on this subject. They have made of love a comantic ecstacy, an emotional orgy a sentimenta debauch. They have made the test of love the fervidness of one's reactions. They have taught that the measure of one's love is one's feelings. They have actually made raving insanity a proof of pertect devotion.

All of the great lovers of romance, Iron Romeo and Juliet down to the billing and cooing couple in the last sentimental moving picture teel, have been depicted as so batty that any alienist would have sent them to an insing asylum instead of giving them a marriage license Nevertheless, the conduct of these loons creatures has made the standard by which we judge love.

Which is a pity. Because no normal, sine heilthy man or Woman goes through the thrills and tiemous which the neurotic heroes and heromos of steller or persence It is only the highly emotional and unbalanced who can dope themselves into beheving that they will pine away and he of a lucken heart if they cannot get some particular man or woman. It is only the futile and the foolheardy who are guided by their heart instead of their head, and who gratify their desnes at

any cost The old romantic slogan, "All for love, and the world well lost,' is the most misleading doctrine that to is ever preached, for the sum of human experience shows that when no lose the world we very soon lose love also. For the ill-advised affections upon which convention fails to smile soldom survive long no matter now violent and heetic they were in the beginning.

Look how soon the nullionaires who elopes with ner chauffeur takes the train for Reno! Observe the frequency with which college boys who have eloped with chorus gals seek to have their mairinges annulled! Listen to the bickerings of those couples whose love was once great enough to make them from the custom contractor b and wreck all then prospects for the sake of just being together! THE TEST OF LOVE.

No. The real test of love is not feeling, but doing The ultimate proof of love is not lying for another, but hving for another. A man does not show how much he loves a woman by marrying her he has no way to support Toolies is shot mysteriously, but is not lie proves his attection by when he has no way to support

the depths of poverty.

A woman does not show her devotion to a man by marrying him when she will be a milistone around his neck. She bides the time until her love can be a blessing, and not a curse to him love by the love is love in the morgine and identify the bodies of two women. Felming thinks he recognises of two women. Felming thinks he recognises of two women. Felming thinks he recognises of two women.

fing, and not a curse to him for the real essence or tove is unselfishness. It is the putting of mother's happiness and another's nell-being before one's own, and those who are not willing to do this, do not know what real love this, do not know what real love is. Real love does not ask. It is the women. Felming thinks be record the women. Felming thinks be record there was plans to capture the Duke, friend of the elusive last dentify bodies at more as vanishing with the text trip. Hattie Newby seamatress, tell Tootles is the is mother of Eugena Fleming and pleads with him to help find the girl. Tootles falls hard for her.

Is. Real love does not ask. It with him to help find the girl. Tootles falls hard for her.

That is why a man who really sheet a woman is careful of her loves a woman is careful of her good name, and does not let his good name, and does not let his desire for her betray him into enticing her into any of the relationships that he knowns will blast mysterious mission to meet a great liner tends. ships that he knowns will blast her life in the end. That is why at sea.

They surprise the Cainese picking up the man who loves a woman thinks coolies to smuzzle them school The Grave coolies to smugple them ashore. The Grev Streak runs into port, police are warned and the smugglers captured, well about the tuture before he Streak marries her.

The woman who really loves a man has in her love always something of the maternal. She does not think of him just as a provider-someone to work for her her radio apparatus when she re-ceived the telephone message that and give her ejewels, and fine clothes, and the softnesses of life summoned her to the police station-She wants to take care of him, to feed him the food he likes, and

make him comfortable as she would her littlest hav, and to make a home for some moman and comfort to which he may turn in soul that makes her feel that she every time of trouble as a child would rather go into the kitchen fires to its mother's breast.

of that home and make the pios If I were to give a definition of that man loved than follow any love, I should say that it is that other career on earth. . feeling that makes a man get up and hustle, and count it a privil- | and see how it sounds to you. te to work ten hours a day to (Copyright, 1913.) ege to work ten hours a day tol

Who Stole These Oakland Brides?

By Geo. C. Henderson

New Mysiery Story of the Eastbay



"I Want to Go Along," Said Steve, Smiling.

SYNOPSIS. The latest hobby of detecting that But there is Napoleon Knott Five Oakland women disappear under she had devoted little time to the suggested State "His no seen ings rio a life times. Napoleon K a line in the line i Inspector McGregor and Steve Burr, invastigating are met by death threats and by invisible, disappearing bullets, which apparently drop messages within the room through broken window panes.

The "blood diamond" of the Romanof's is taken from McGregor by a woman. Enout gots track of a Russian "dake." College student named Black reports his wife stden and carried to foot of Stanton street wharf. They discover that Carl Schonberg is not to blame for Eloise Tibbet's disappearance. Tootles is shot mysteriously, but is not

Chapter 22.

HOUSEBREAKERS.

Steve Burr was working with

She had been so busy pursuing

Just try it on your own organ

one set on which she recet didit Areas broadcasted messages from many stations.

Posed by Bernice Jahnigen

o the city hall immediately," said "I wonder what it can Mrs Burr if they have found the girls, won't you? Telephone me at once. "Sure. mother, I'll telephone."

replied the girl, as she made a

"A change has come over Knott." declined McGregor. Something has Inspector McGregor just phoned happened. He won't even come ly and asked to have you come down down and talk to the fellow" "I believe he knows' declared she said. Steve, slowly. 'Let's go to his 'It's o You will let me know Stephina | house. I'd like to talk to him."

The inspector shook his head. "It wouldn't do any good."
"I'm going," declared the girl McGregor shim ad his should

As they drove out past the lake,

food for thought. She had come to the conclusion that the vorth

would cultivate the more feminine:

qualities which gave Cecilia her

"I was going to tell you about

Ian studied Stephina earnestly. "I am interested." he said, slow-

"Whatever became of poor Miles.

Steve but her lin

ing.

he said, smiling

try to deny a woman anything she wants," he said, smiling don't build up hopes McGregor, serious faced, met her 'Come on." at the Fourteenth street entrance to the city half and escorted her Steve asked about Cecilia Baden. The beautiful gul had given her up to the inspectors' bureau on the

mezzanine floor. "You sit right here in the intelnew room, requested lan. "Im not be such a tom bov: that she going to bring a man out in the half and talk to him. You can watch qualities which g him but he can't see you. I want conquering charm. you to tell me if you ever saw him

her," said McGregor, taking up the subject eagerly. "She has before.' Steve sat at the flat topped table. coking out on the corridor, along gone. She is not at her hotel, and which busy figures were passing. I have made certain she is not until I come back. The room was dark, and as she living with her aunt" was sitting at the far end of the l table, she went unnoticed.

Presently McGregor appeared, ous pang but drowned the feeling

valking beside a tall, bearded man in her attempt at persifiage. of distinguished appearance. Inpector Gilbert followed them. They halted in front of the ly. "Do you know that young doorway and under pretext of car- lady impressed me more than any rying on a convensation they maneuvered the prisoner so that Steve could see him from all anthe Santa Claus," she asked, chang- ment house from the rear as it gles. Then Gilbert took the prisoner away and McGregor joined

the girl. "Well, Miss Burr?" he inquired. Steve shook her head

said Ian. "That man is a Russian piracy and a lot of other things, pair of very small pliers.

make of her arms a reluge and a that it is the thing in a woman's ugee, living in San Francisco. And pletely. When the captain asked but neat kitchen, that evidently I suspect that he knows something him to make the charge. Fleming was unused due to Knott's practice about the disappearance of the Ro-said he thought Miles should be of having his meals brought in to manoff diamond. I've had a num-freed. He declared that he was ber of people who knew the Flem- now convinced that this Santa "Move cautiously," warned Mc- Know in the visitor.

Gregor in a whisper. "They'll hear the visitor.

Store was about to advice into

ing the subject abruptly.

"We are still holding him," answered McGregor, "Now there is led up to Napoleon Knott's kitsomething strange also. You know chen. Fleming was raging to swear to a! "Never saw him before in my warrant against him. Wanted to matter of a few seconds for Mclife," she replied.
"Well, I will tell you who he is." ing. abduction, a sault, robbery, ing the key on the inside with a

ings, look him over, but none rections of yours is innocent.

Claus of yours is innocent.

Claus of yours is innocent.

Gregor in a whisper. "They'll hear only him of the family. I'm soing his capite, conferous demands the took steve's hand, and the for a prosecution to have to free him for lack of evidence."

"And I agree with him," assert.

McGregor pushed back the

Me and pop was taking a wawk o get warm on account of our

ittleRenny

rouse being cold because havent got mutch coal, and pop-sed. Yee gods, heer comes a man I havent seen for yeers and if I had my way I wouldent be seeing him even now, of all the dedly bores and silly simps he's the champeen, I hope he dont expect me to stop and tank to him on a cold day like this, thats all I hope. that held can tawk more and say less than any 10 men in the world. Mooning some fat man with a brown derby wawking up the street, and he stopped when he saw pop, saving. Well well well if its not my old frend Bill Potts well well well, will wonders never ccase, well well, this is a small world after all, well.

Its a miley cold day, izzent it how have you bin, I must be hur-191ng on, pop sea.

So must I. I have an ingagement, the fat mad sed. Well, well to think of meeting you like this after all these yeers. Wy I don't believe the sean you sints I went in the

coal bizniss, he sed.

The wat, you dont meen to say youre in the coal bizniss, well well well, how intristing, wats your hurr, pop sed. Surely you can spare a few minnits to chat with an old frend. The coal bizniss, well well. O by the way, if youre in the coal bizniss maybe you can get a

coal bizniss maybe you can get a cupple of tons for me for old time sake. It jest occurs to me.

Ill see wat I can do, Ill take your address, the fat man sed Wich pop gave it to him, Its bin a reel plezzure to meet you, old man, the content of the meet you had been the complete the meet of your ton. to make it this week if you can, and its a wonder jou wouldent drop erround to see a fellow now ou have my address, nutt coal is wat I genrelly use but coarse has bin a reel treet, maybe you can

Make it 3 tons.

And me and pop kepp on wawk ing, me saying, G pop Im cold, G, youre the one that kepp on stopoing and tanking, and pop saying, well I cant wank by an old frend, espeshilly if he's in the coal bizniss at a time like this.

ed Steve. "I don't think Miles is

"Well, the evidence against him is too strong to warrant his release, at any rate," declared Mche blood on his hand: the fact that he is a killer and the creumstances that he was the last one to sec Eugenia Tleming-reniember all those things."

They had reached Knott's door and the inspector now rang the bell There was no movement from Within and no answer.

McGregor rang it again, more vigorously this time. There was no response. Come on, Sieve, we'll see the

superintendent," he suggested. The directors gave room No 2 as hat of the subclimtendent A woman answered their summons "Mr. Knott went out early this morning with a woman" said the mation in answer to the officer's question "He lett no word and I never try to keep track of his movements"

The inspector exhibited his officer's shield. 'l'm from headquarters,' he said brieffy, "It's very important that I should find Mr. Knott."
'I'm sorry I can't help you," said

the superintendent. What kind of a woman was this?" he asked. The matron studied for a few

Well she was taller than this lady," indicating Steve," and had black hair and black eyes. She looked like she had experienced a lot of sorrow Her face was lined and her eves sort of sad. She was dieseed entirely in black A widow, I imagine. "And did Knott carry a suit-

case ?" No only the bills long that be always has with him." McChegor tapped on the floor

"Id like to enter Mr. Knott's room," he said, 'Have you a key?" The woman drew herself up cold

'I couldn't permit such a thing,' "on official business" de 'It's on official business' de-clared McGregor, "Otherwise I will have to get a search warrant which might result in unsavory publicity "You had better get the war-

"All right, if you want to come.

let's go," he consented. "Maybe it

won't seem so suspicious to see a

man and woman enter an apart-

would be glad to assist you, but 1 have no right to admit you to private apartments here unless you have the necessar; legal papers"
"Well, good-day," said the officer shortly. "Come on, Steve. Well see the captain about this" But he did not go to the office He directed her to drive around the block, which brought them to a point immediately behind the big apartment.

"I'm going into that place," he said with determination, 'and I won't wait for a search warrant. either. You'd better remain here Ohio man. "No" objected Steve. "I want mg with her aunt"
"You are greatly interested?" to go along."
"You know the consequences,"

said the officer, sternly. "We are trespassing." writer, card index cabinets, etc. Steve laughed. "I don't care. This will be excit-

ends, has been developed that claims the three advantages of a spark intensifier, a tell-tale and an extra plug.

apparatus has produced a stabilizer. an instrument that smooths out to an even current the difference be-tween 90 and 150 volts of a com-Once at the top, it was but the mercial supply line.

the sitting room and office when McGregor, "and it's not our fat tell you next about Uncle Wiggliy



MISTAKES.

Of course we all make mistakes but the difference between men is that some profit by them and others do not.

To slip on a banana skin and take an undignifted tumble is a mistake, but to hunt up the same banana skin and negotiate another fall is not a mistake, that is asinine foolishness. For a man to eat something which does not agree with him can be accounted a mistake on his part or that of his cook, but to have the same distress repeated on the same diet-the case is one for the foolkiller.

So to drink and get a headache and keep on drinking and be penalized in the same way is to be indicted at the bar of good judgment, condemned as a dunderhead for poverty of will and obstinacy in persisting in mistakes.

What if the mistake has been in the choice of a wrong profession, business, partner, location, etc.?

What if a man puts his hand in the matrimonial bag and draws a cipher or a spoiled, undisciplined tartar? What then? The case is most serious and can easily become tragedy.

John Jensen and Jennie, his wife, were mismated, incompatible in temperament, taste and all that. But instead of the divorce remedy they said: Let us try hard this year to see what we can do together. Each had to forget much, overlook more, to be patient, and try harder after each slip.

That was ten years ago. Today no happier family can be

A mistake is a step-ladder or a millstone

# **∜TRVIN S.COBB**♦

The Unaccommodating Kansan

Our country was enjoying one of its regular Japanese war scares. I forget, now, whether it was the fifteenth or the sixteenth Japanese war scare. But, anyhow, it was the one of the series we had here about seven years ago. A Congressman, representing a Kansas district, felt that a crisis impended—in fact, that a couple of crises impended. One crisis was the imminence, as he saw it, of hostilities with the little brown brother from across the Pacific;

the other was the prospect that he might have strong opposition in

his impending race for re-election.

With a view to circumventing both these perils he took prompt steps. On the floor of the House at Washington he made a strong speech pointing out the need of preparedness, especially on the Pacific slope, and having done this, he took the train for his district with a view to sounding out his constituents upon the advisability and wisdom of the measures he so strenuously had advocated on behalf of the nation at large.

However, upon his arrival home, he was pained to note that the voters seemed strangely apathetic as regards the prospect of an invasion by the Mikado's armed forces. By a personal campaign the Representative undertook to arouse his people to the seriousness of the situation. In a hired buggy he went forth to sound the alarm and incidentally, to work up enthusiasm for his anxieties, as manifested at Washington.

The first prospective convert he encountered was an elderly farmer, who listened as the statesman expounded his views and then

slowly shook his head, in seeming dissent. "But look here, John," protested the Congressman. "If this war comes it may be necessary to call every able-bodied man in America to arms. You even may be called. Wouldn't you tight the Japs it

they set foot on the soil of this country?" "I reckon I wouldn't do that," said the farmer. "From what I kin understand, most every Japanese is what they call a fatalist."

"What have their fatalistic inclinations got to do with your duty as a patriot?" asked the Congressman.

"Well," said the honest Kansan, "it looks to me like I couldn't derive much nourishment from fightin' with a lot of fellows that think you're doing 'em a personal favor every time you kill one of 'em." (Copyright, 1923)

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swinging door that admitted them mes the aiming room. The rem-| that. nants of a meal was still there. The

the inspector stopped her. fr.end." (Continued Tomorrow.)



Said the Insomnia Patient: Take Jim Jones, for instance. He sleeps like a top every night, while I lie awake hour

Of course Jim snores so much his wife has had to sue him for divorce, and he tells me he has an awful time waking up in the morning in time to go to work, and he has fearful nightmares sometimes, and on one or two occasions burglars have broken into his home, and he knew nothing about it.

But just the same, Jim knows how to enjoy a good night's rest, while for me it is a dreadful ordeal to he in bed. Tain't right.

"Listen." be eibilated. "What

two plates two saucers, in fact, two trained ears. Presently she did down. So they had lots of fun on trained ears. Presently she did die fee. And if the looking glass sets of everything indicated that bick it up it was the roles or doesn't jump out of the bathroom Knott must have breakfasted with, someone breathing heavily and window to see the cake of soan regularly as it asleep. There's someone in there " see

WIGGHAY AND TOOD-



That isn't the way either! Said Toodle.

Not far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow was a beaver pond, and in a house of the pond lived Toodle and Noodle Flattail, the beaver boys. In summer Toodie and Noodle swam around the pond, the broad, flat tails sending them swimming through the water like steamboats. For their tails were like the propeller of a boat, you

"But it's winter now, and we can't swim," said Noodle to his brother Toodle as they are some aspen park in their house one day. Beavers live on bark, and they like that from the aspen tree better than any other, though they eat willow bark also.

"No, we can't have as much fun swimming in winter as we can in summer." said Toodle, "but I know

what we can do." "What can we do?" asked Noodle, "If you mean go out and swim in the ice cold water. I'm not going to" For beavers, unlike groundhogs and bears, don't curl up and sleep all winter. They keep awake in their houses, even though the houses are frozen fast in the ice. And when they need to, heavers can swim in the water under the ice. "But I'm not going to do

that," said Noodle.
"Nobody asked you to," laughed Toodle. "I meant we on the ice and have fun "I meant we can slide Come on, I'm going to make a

"Well, you make it and maybe I'll come out and slide on it," said Noodle. "I want to finish this bank nirst," and kept on gnawing with his broad, flat teeth, which were like chisels the carpenter

uses. The beaver house was built of mud, grass and sticks plactered together, and it was almost as large is and quite like a washtub turned upside down in the bond. Only now as the pond was frozen over.

the ke was all around the beaver house Toodle dived down through a lower door, came out in the water. swam along under the ice until ie reached a hole, and then up he bobbed. Soon he was on top of the see, not far from his house, and h started to make a slide. Just as you do, he ran back and forth over the ice and then, holding his et firmly together, he let himself slide along, shouting with glee.
"Oh, it's lots of fun!" cried

"Were you talking to me?" asked a voice, and there stood Uncle Wiggily, his pink nose twinkling in the cold air.
"No, I note Wiggily. I wasn't just 'zackies talking to you." answered Toodles 'I was calling to my brother Neodle to come out

Toulle. "Come on have a slide!"

and have a slide. But you may have one if you like Look" Toodle ran again and sad along. "I believe you!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. He looked around to asn't looking, and then he said:

"I think I'll tay a shde myself. roodle. Do you think the ice will hold me?" "Oh, sure it will" laughed the cater boy "Go on—Side," heaver boy Uncle Wiggily took a little run, then he held his paws firmly together and slid. But something was

tripped and fell and bumped his inatisht the way to do it,' said Toodle, as he helped Uncle

wrong. For the bunny gentleman

Wiggily to stand up.
"I know at isn't," said the bunny. "I guess I went too fast. I'll try again '' Once more he slid, but this time he fell over backward and bumped his held "That isn't the way, either," said Toodle.

"I know it isn't" admitted Mr. Longears "Next time I'll shut my eyes." So he did this, but he tripped on a piece of wood, and though he slid standing up part

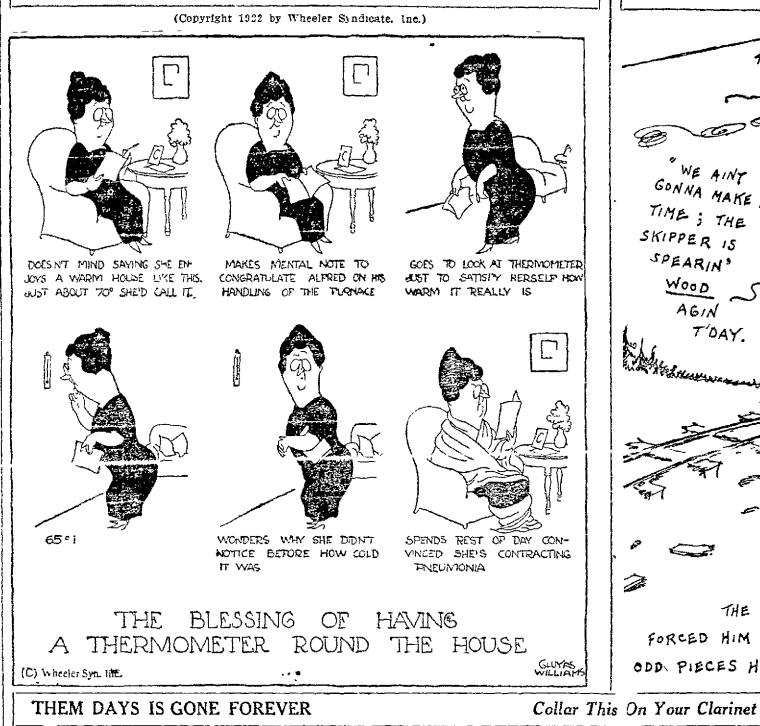
way down the slide, the rest of the way he slid sitting down. "Now, don't ted me that isn't right, for I know it myself," laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he stood up. "But I'll try once more." And just as hwe tried again out from the woods can the Fuzzy The Fox tried to catch Uncle Wig-

gily but as soon as the Fox got on the ice of Toodle's slide the feet of the Fox slid from under him and he feli down and bumped his ose. 'Bango!'
"Oh, wow!" howled the Fox, as

he ran away holding his nose.
"Ha' Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'm not the only one who slips when he tries to slide." And then Noodle came out to slide with Toodle and the two beaver boys took hold of Uncle Wiggily, one on either side, and they held him to slide without bumping his nos She strained to catch the sound or his head and without sitting that had reached the inspector's down Sa they had lots of fun on window to see the cake of soap go stating with the touthbush I'll

and Noodle's doughnuts. (Copyright, 1923.)







BY WHEELAN

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MAMMOTH CIRCUS

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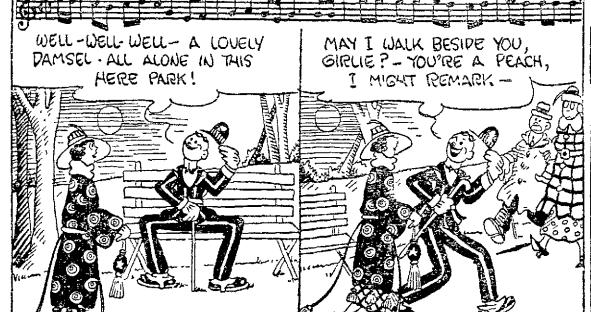
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PERCY AND FERDIE Who Is Getting Joshed Now?

By MacGILL

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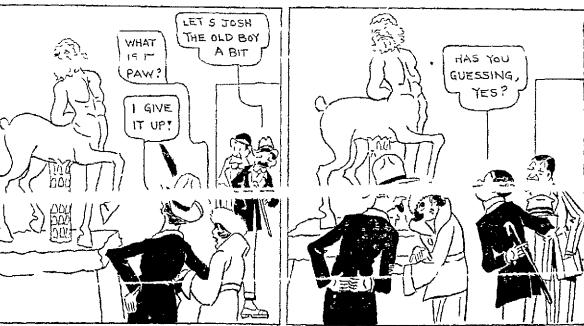
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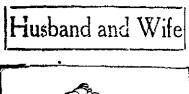


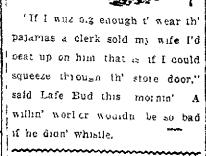


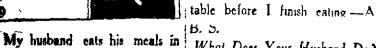
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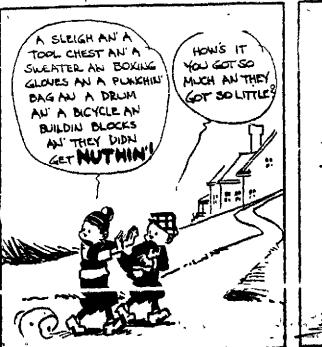






What Does Your Husband Do? ben minutes and then leaves the (Corr. 35', 1922)







# FRANKIE BURNS, FRANKIE FARREN AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

# LOUIL GUISTO HAS HIS BROADWAY COLLEGE BASEBALL PLAYERS OUT FOR FIRST WORKOUT

### NEW BOXERS WILL 'APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Harold Farese and Earl Puryear, Well Known Performers to Make Local Debut; Ray Long Will Tackle Gene Cline in Special Event.

By BOB SHAND.

Gents who have convinced their respective wives that lodge meets Wednesday nights may have a bit of trouble sneaking out to the battles this evening but the change in dates could not be avoided as the automobile people must start decorating the big building tomorrow in preparation for their annual show. That's why the little four-rounders will do their stuff tonight instead of Wednesday night and that's also why a number of fans are inventing new excuses to get out tonight.

ever will forget it

fencing and bayonet exercises

Those fellous

mp the whole flock of em-

fire betting campuign. Two days before the match I had the

misfortune of having two ribs

fractured and when I men-tioned in injury to come of my

buddies they snickered and ac-

cused me of trung to run out

broken ribs I decided to go through with the bout I herg

scaring Harris from the injured ribs I would be all right

The night of the bout came

Not only did I scare Hairis but also a lot of the specials

After receiving our instructions

I threw off my bathrobe and twined around my neck was a

pet smake. It was as narmiess

as a kitten I knew
But my, oh, my' you should

have seen Harris! He turned

as pale as the white trunks he wore "You can't fight with that thing on you" he crie!

When the referee came over I explained to him it was my

like a charm that snake did My opponent was so scaled and

the decision. But if ever a man suffered. I did throughout that

Diery move I made hurt me

When it was time to get paid

and I was glad when it was all

some one had ramoosed with

nearly all the receipts, and we

got exactly a dollar and forty-

five cents each. It was a long

thereafter before

could get me into another box-

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If anything ever acted

I had no trouble getting

if I could conceive an idea

That hurt me more than the

of the maich

Frankie Burns and Fiankie Fir-ren will fight it out for the Frankie" Chimpionship in the main event They is both light-handers with considerable socks and are hable to put up a sensational mill. Furns is back in form again and will be much faster than with the San Francisco boy Tar-ren has not been doing much fight-ing of late but the little prino maker has been busy in the gym-

For Long the let to Duffy at the last show, will meet Gene Cline tonight Long thinks he can lick any welterveight in the world over four rounds with the exception of Mons J. Duffy Cline licked Eddle Landon last week and Manager ("Hats") Packer says he will lick Long just as easily If he does he will be a mun eventer in these parts, for Long has a world of stuff

Harold Parese a posing wizard from New York, via Manila, makes his debut with Joe Leopold Farese is a champion in the gimnasium, and if he can fight as well in the ring Leopold is in for a storm)

Exercing

Dari Purvear Pastern lightweight will make his local deout
with Johnny McVI nus on the other end of the bout I unvear came nere with a big reputation, which was slightly dented by Danni Kramer in Los Angeles when Dinny took a decision over the son of Old Man

Furyear
Frankie McCaun who lost to Bud
Ridley recently will hook up with
Eddie Haniey Terry McBride meets
Jick Russo and Johnny Derryses
and Jimmy Rizzo go in a return
match The show starts at eight-

#### Boxing Commission Reinstates H. Greb

PHTSPURCH Jin 9-Harry Greb American high henry weight champion, who was suspended by the P.t.sourgh boxing commission, his been reinstated, the commis-

Mon announced Greb was reinstated following an explanation of various feature of his bout with bob Loper Net Year's day Roper likewise was suspended and uncl he explains his actions in the bout will not be permitted to appear in boxing ex-hibitions in Pittsburgh

#### Gibbons' Manager to Talk With J. Kearns

CHICAGO Jan 9—Torn Gib hors, Sr Paul heav, weight, and Eddie Kane his manager announced they would depart for New York today to discuss terms of a match with Jack Dempsey world's champion, at the request of Tex Rickard, promoter Kearns, Dempses s manager was said to be due in New York the latter part of this week

Danny Kramer Will Box Ridley Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Jan 9-Danny Kramer of Los Angeles and Bud Rilley of Seattle will meet in the main event at the Vernon arena tonight to decide who has the better claim to the Pacific Coast featherweight title K d Verico and Tom Kelly, 158 pounders of Los ingeles, will meet

in the semi-finals Wouldn't you

be happy

if you had a brand new sun-

ny home of modern design

that to make your home

complete you had a beauti-

ful piano or phonograph in

it. Just think of the joy you

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would have.

and finish? Then suppose

## "Indian" Terry McBride

TERRY McBRIDE, who meets JACK RUSSO at the Auditorium tonight, is a full-blooded Indian and one of the gamest boxers in the four-round ranks. Terry hails from Vallejo.



# Joday's Anniversaries Trouble Brewing of Old Jime Juphus Among Owners

1789-Richard Humobines beat Daniel Mendoza, 29 mins, 55 sees. London, for world and Inglish

1857-lom Savers and laton Jon v 62 rounds, man, I ugland, 1896—George Lavigne, world highweight champion and Tommy Ryan 4 rounds, exhibition, New

York 1899—Osean Caroner knocked out Dake Sullivan in 17 rounds, 1300-1017 McGovern deteated) George Divon 8 rounds New York,

for world feather title 1905-Pedlar Panrer Billy Doods, 15 founds, Liverpoor

Kirkwood and Hagen To Play on Island

will visit Mare Island navy vard can Leaguers are opposing this omorrow to given an ormit for at charging the Glant management or the Marine Corps and Pix serting two contests may jeopardize master Swearingen of the Camden the Sunday game in the metropolis are to play the visitors

GIBSON IS SOID." LINCOLN Neb Jan "-Charley I bson, pitcher and right lieider of the Lincoln State league baseball Virginia club, it was anno reed today by Major Beltzer, of Lucola

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## Among Owners in Big Leagues the goods for third base

NLW YORK Jan 9 - With the future of the joint committee or the two major league baseball and Kardoza battling for the three Dave Shade Given clubs in New York to come to an Jobs agr ement at the adjourned Allautic City meeting followers of the national game here today were art oppoint addicates when the sixteen club presidents meet in Chicago next month to adopt a

act coulé

Pros and antis are reported or ganizing to settle the dispute injected into the winter ranning by the two New York clubs All othe reeven of the Nationa the Giants in their demand that conflicting games be scheduled for Nalter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood on Sunday this year. The Amerihe vard golf course Ma or Davis with being "mercenary" and as-To force the Yankers to accept conflicting dates or forfeit the games so scheduled, the Giants also must gain the support of at least six American League clubs, which Ed Birrow, business man club one of the best nitiers in the ager of the Yankees said was im league, . Il be so c to the verfolk possible. A two-thirds vote of the

> SEATTLE-VICTORIA S Dorothy Alexander

separately, is required to adopt the

Admiral De ey 5 p m Friday, Jan 1. LOS ANGLLES-SAN DIEGO S Ruth Alexander 11 2 m Wednesday, Jan 1

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# Saint Mary's Jess Willard

Coach Louis Guisto Issued General Belief Is That For-First Call For Veterans and New Talent.

The St Mary's baseball material NEW YORK Jan 9—Je-s Wil-veterans and newcomers turned lard the Kansas T an turnbled into out for inspection veseriday after-town last right from the great open

importance of his hands in whip-ping together a biseball team to lost it at Toledo in July 1919 equal that of last season. Many of the ramiliar faces of the 1922 business manager who accompan-St Mary's Phoenix will be missing led him, announced they would not while newcomers have turned out conside, a bout with Harry Wills

fore the end of the week Ser-some lesser light to convince the eral of the veterans recluding Lina-blum and Connece a couple of the convince the chambles and Connece a couple of the convince the chambles and couple of the convince the con eral of the veterans including Lindblum and Counses a couple of
capable chickers, were unable to
delry and started activity vesterday although told that they could
delve a day or so before donning
the interm

Beall, first-string catcher of last sev won't be season who alternated behind the lust for lucte bat with 'Mudhen" Meuter, playing the outfield the remainder of the time will not return to college, according to Guisto Van Houtte Oeschger and McNamara, all vetetwirler to report and new heav- to fight" ers must be found at an early

nom the outer garden Medical Strauger, Toom and Sid record books which make him 39 slow. Snow will be in suits before the are incorrect end of the week to present a capwho caught on the 1919 varsity

L ndblum Cornere, Collins, Mc-Vev and Green constitute the George White, who subhed for of June, when he will be ready to known chucking statt Floichmann last season will hold meet Dempsey, he said down first base with Loregan running him a race for the 10b Guisto figures on shifting Harrington from short to second but says that "Dookle" will have no cinch with Farrell, a newcomer, showing an

apundance of class 'Ducki' Grint is figured an as a candidate for the short parch! with Nick Hoopin also seeking the conference with Archer Jess and beeth.

Paynter, a "second Bill Doran,"

Paynter, a "second Bill D

according to Guisto, looks to The outfield will be vell taken care of with Kelly Wales Red

#### Los Angeles Plans Wrestling Tourney

there are several claimants, is suggested by the Los Angeles Athletic

It is proposed that all wrestlers who claim the championship come League clubs are reported bearind to Los Angeles and enter an elimination tourney Those w no would be asked to enter the tournament include Johhny Paul Phren Walter Miller, Ira Dern Chris Jordan, Young Sandow, Tony Ajax, Willie I etonen and Lew Tallaber They represent many sec-

tions or the United States Bryan Downey Given Decision Over Sage

DETROIT, Meh, Jan 9-Bryan Downey won tir ne spaper decision in a 10-lound bout with Rob presidents of each league voting Sage here. It was a slow affair, with Dowrey in pursuit of Sige a good part of the time. The poll saved the Detroiter in the fifth Sage was overweight, his 162% pounds costing him a forfeit of



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# Baseball Men Says He Is 36 Top the Card At Auditorium

mer Champion Is Well

Louis Guisto was a busy individual spaces weighing a little less than a issuing uniforms to the new men, slice of the Rocky mountains and prefering to handle the task him- determined to find out what chance self in order to get a first look at he has to regain the world's heavy-Louis has a task of considerable weight boxing champ onship title negro challenger of Dempsev, but A nucleus of ten men from the | they declined to say whether Jess quie of fast year will if port be- would consent for a trial bout with

sev won't be interiored with by a

JESS CLAIMS IGNORANCE "The won't bine any trouble in agreeing on his share of the mones," Willaid explained "I want Oeschger and McNamara, all vete-tan pitchers will be missing Lind-am capable of taking care of my-blum is the only first-stringer self If I cant do that I don't want in only two of his fourtee

The ex-champion professed sur-prise when he learned that William Fleishman, Cordoza and Doran Muldoon chairman of the New three quarters of the inheld are York State Boxing commission, conmissing while Valencia is gone siders him too old to fight any hoov Jess says he is 36 and the

This is the first time I have State College Defeats | Working with College at forward is Church, arother vet-

has ambitions to become a pitchel Willard declared ne hadn't been and Guisto may give him an opportunity in the early season mited his avoirdupois at 260, 20 pounds less than when he started cocasional light workouts last July His fighting tonnige is 238, and

NEFDS LOT OF TIME.

"I need three or four months of baid workous and I il do all my truning in public," he added "There will be no secrets about it at all."

De nesday, and a few days afterward the Westerners will return to the

## Decision Over Jones

PITTSBURGH, Pa Jan 9-Dave Snide or New York won a LOS ANGELES Jan 9 -4 wrest-ling formam n' to dee l' How ten-round bout here last night world's roddleweight title to which there are several claimants, is sug-

# Lightweights

Out For Work Years of Age Frankie Burns will meet in the main event at the Auditorium boxing show tonight with Gene Cline and Ray Long boxing the special event. Here is the complete pro-

gram. Frankie Burne vs. Frankie Farren. Ray Long vs. Gene Cline.
Harold Farese vs. Joe Leopold.
Farl Puryear vs. Johnny McManus Eddie Hanley vs. Frankie McCann. Terry McBride vs Jack Russo, Junmy Rizzo vs Johnny Dempsey.

## J. Schaefer Has Lead in Match

lead over Roger Count, champion are the hest in recent vears, act if time, today after the hist cording to Coach Hansen, a vetblock of 500 points in their 1500- eran nucleus of four men from the point 18.2 baikline outland maion Puiple and Gold sound of last and also had the added advantage season being on hand while sever a nice grouping of the balls for eral second string men of 1922 are his first snot tought. Schaefer competing for places on the team is nout in sering of 500 last negative. Captain Potter, scoring ace of with so to string of not left high to with so to she at 3. The winner will mee W life Hoppe, the champion in match play for the title in New Nork the last of this week Schaefer had all the honors last

night, his opening stand at the table netted 132, the nights high run, and he had an average of Conti was slow to get stated and in only two of his fourteen turns at the table was able to approxi-mate a count of 100, his best inning being the eighth, when he garnered a clusier or 115 Other runs

were 93 and 43 ter torm, aithough the game was

U. C. Basket Quintet last night 48 to 27 as a result of sensational work by Capitain Telan-icher and Ram in the second half

The visitors led 19 to 10 at half ame but state came back with a rush in the final period and sank Pal Reed Wins, and soon ian up a comminding lead.

DELINEY BEITS WALKER.

JACK SHARNEY WINS. JFPSEY CITY N 7 Jin 9-Jack snukey, of New York, outpointed "Irish" Johnny Curtin, bantamweight in a fast 12-round bout here fought so furlously that Sharkey fell out of the ring, injuring his right ankle.

MORAN-TENDLER MATCH NEW YORK, Jan 9 -Fal Moran will meet in a 15 round bout here and Harvard drawing these crowds

## Technical Hi To Play Poly In Basketball

Coach Hansen's Purple and Gold Hoonsters Meet S. F.

School This Afternoon. Coach Hanser's Technical High enool basketballers take on there

second practice game this afterroon at the Tech High gym meeting the Polytecanic High school of Sin Francisco at 4 oclock. The lech hooveters dropped their first sime to Piedmont High last Friday afternoon by the rarrow mangin of two points, 26-24 but the Purple and Gold profiting by the With R. Conti sexperience gained in that game, are all primed to make amends CHICOCO Jan 9 - Jake Schaef- today and turn in a victory.

Jer former champion held a good Basketball prospects at Tech

> Captain Potter, secring ace of the Tech high team last season, is in better form than ever, looping baskets from any angle and gives man of the O A L when the

sea-on opens, January 23 Little is known of the Polytechnic team that the Tech boys meet today, but the O T. H. S. athletes are more than anxious to make up for their defeat at the hands of Piedmont and are confident of turning back the transpay aggregation with the short end of the

No definite line-up was announced this moining by Coach Hansen, but it is expected that the same combination which has been working out daily will start.

eran of last season. Pratt, who beld down center on the 1922 FRESNO Jan 9 - State College team one of the best tipoff men rounced the University of Califor- in the league, will be at his old ma 145-pound basketball team here position this afternoon with Truman another veteran, and Blackwe'der, a man of great promise, at guards.

## Gets Bout With Greb

NEWARK, N J. Jan 9 -- Pal at all"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia, Jan 9 Reed of Boston defeated Tommy

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Jimmy Delaney St Paul light Loughran of Philadelphia in a 12
Tex Rick and the promoter, was in conference with Archer Jess and conference with Archer Jess and champion of America, in a 12-round lout at the Armory nere Jaruary

#### Yale Set Record For Grid Receipts

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KIRSCH—In Oakland, Jan. 6, 1923.
Charles A. Kirsch, husband of the late Flora J. Kirsch and father of Charlotte Florine and the late Charles A Kyrsch Ir. 2 native of

of Charlotte Florine and the late Charles A Kusch Jr.; a native of Indiana, aged 36 years 4 months 26 days. A member of Fruitvale Lodge No 336, F. & A. M

Lodge No 336, F. & A. M.

Thems and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Thursday, Jan 11,
1923 at 2 o'clock p. m. from the
chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E.
14th street, corner of 24th avenue
Services under the auspices of
Fruitvale Lodge No. 336, F. &
A. M.

A. M. McCLELLAND—In this city, Janu-

ary 6, 1923, Orissa Jane McClelland beloved mother of Mrs A. M. Warner of Trusville, Pa : Mrs

will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st., Oakland, until Wednesday evening, January 10, 1923, 1 YTELL—In Napa, Jan. 7, 1923, Elizabeth Mantell, beloved mother of Mis E. C. Siquena of Oakland, and sister of Mrs Emma Smith and Mis Anne Finkenstedt, a native of San Francisco, Cal. aged

Picetti mother of Louise Picetti, Mrs. Rose Devicazo, Mrs. Mary Lavezzolo and the late Peter

high mass will be celebrated for the revose of her soul commenc-

ing at 9:30 o'clock a. m Inter-ment St. Many's cometery ROSE—In San Leandro, Calif.. Jan-nary 8, 19:23, Joseph L. Rose, be-loved husband of Anna Rose, lov-

ing father of Anastine, Joseph L.

where a requiem mass will be selebiated for the renose of his

soul commencing at 9:30 a m in-

and Delphina Rose, a native of

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Power to Grant Leaves.

Rules City Attorney.

employes, according to an opinion

The only duties granted in the

charter to the civil service board,

late appointments, examinations,

The opinion of Gray was in an-

swer to a query from the civil

service board asking whether tem-

charter he found nothing about

vacations or leaves of absence to

anybody, and he further asserted

that other city organizations are

exceeding their authority in grant-

ing leaves of absence, including the

ors, hbrary board, and all the

boards and commissions which

The city council can, by resolu-

tion, bestow the power to grant

leaves of absence it is said, and

this would remedy the present sit-

More than 10000 vacations and

missions in the last five years

handle various city affairs

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thority for it.

# VETERANSTOLD OF IMPROVEMENT

## UT EVENING PAPEK

"Problems of Press" Subject of Publisher at Legion Post Luncheon.

Oakland Post No 5, American DONNE-January 5, to the wife of Legion, held a luncheon at 1046 GUISEPPE-January 4, to the wife Broadway vesterday, continuing the practice of Monday luncheons, HARRIS-January 4, to the vile of which has been in effect for ino HANNEX-December 30, to the wife

J. R. Knowland publisher of the TRIBUNE was the JAEKLE-January 5, to the wife of speaker of the day. His talk was an informal presentation of the Jourson December 27, to the wife "Problems of the Press' as applied to the present day metropolitan

"The evening namer that we see today" he said. "Is an expension Met 6 W1- January 4, to the wife of the evening paper of some veriago. At that time, an evening PECK-lanuary 6 to the vice of paper consisted of four mages of flashes, and you wanted for the PETTELS-January 8, to the wife morning paper for the complete and full news of the day Today SHAFFER - Lanuary 1, to the wafe that condition has charact and the evening pener is no longer . Sinpt-Lanuary 5 to the wife of few pages of flashes four currons John W Serpa a son and daughfeatures, counce and introde-1 graphic and local reas functual TAKAHASBI - January 1 to the quotations of the day all twelve hours ahead of the morning order. It has increased from four pages to as high as file-two at thee-"Every legitimate paper is getism and from partition-but The papers of today are more impar-

tial than those of wais pist. The public is entitled to facts, and of George Walker, a son, should get the full news covering 101 No-per-inher 29 to the wife both sides of questions regardless of the policy of the paper thould not attack any individual or permit others to attack even though the matter be privileged unless the victim of that attack is given an opportunity to answer the should be telerant of all relations; beliefs, and it should be a com-fructive builder. It should be of figures its Samuel Rus an optimistic tone with reference and the future of the company. Many as Robert Guston to the future of the community tion flow the newspapers flow flow is Institute to Hareki, of Oakland or strains to chieve, trace's this, and compare very recombly with those of any car in the United States today.

William MacNevin Is Given Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO Jan "-- Wilham V MacNevin ical estate man then and a member of the grand part of cruelty. 1921. Besterday was granted on i decree of diverget from Carrie D. MicNeym Cruelcy and improper association with other mer were charged by Mac-Nevin. The decree was granted by b Superior Judge Murashy Mic- P Cather aged 29, out to con-Nevin charged that his wife had hos V Undels, 23 and Lorrance taken his 16-year-old daughter by a smith 15 both of Oakland former marriage on vild parties in 10 vid Moses, 18 and Marte J. \* bootlegging establishment and that she had conducted herself in an improper manner with Vi mi. 1.

Jones, an entertainer, in another C pays Is both of Oakland bootleg establishment.

1 Vid Aloses, 18 and Marte Vi Wills, 27, ho in of San Francisco Wills, 27, ho in of San Francisco Wills, 27, ho in of San Francisco Vi Menuel Maderios 22, and Mery Kannunzio, 20, both of Oakland C pays Is both of Oakland Robert G Purington, 21, and Mar-

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Elliott Jones, 35, and Henricita
Lynwood, 33, both of Oakland.
The following marriage licenses BEMBOWER - January 5, to the wife of William Bembower, a son. BELL-January 5, to the wife of Mathew Bell ,a son. were issued in San Francisco yes-DAIGHERTY - January 2, to the wife of Samuel W. Daugherry, a

of Gregorio Guiseppe, a son.

Frederick L. Harris, a son

of Call W. Hansen, a son

Wantam H. Jackle, a son

Shun Kav a daughter

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of Clarence W Johnson, a daugh-

KAY-January 2 to the wife of Ng

of Robert L McCown a son

of Walter M. Petteys, a son.

Franklin A Peck, a daughter.

of Louise R Schuller a daughter

wif or O and Tekabashi a

TRPIN-December 16 to the wife

AV MINS-Devel per 31 to the

HERIA-Languay ? to the wife of

Withirm J Villa a son WALKER-lanuary 2 to the wife

of Raymond C, Young, a son

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terday: London Baker, 23 and Estella Bal-London Bake, 23 and Estella Ballaid. 24, both of Oakland.

Henry G. Gerow. 27 and Nellie

Fred Rochnert, 40, and Elaine
Howard 23, both of Grass Valley

Wallace F. Wesley, 52, Oakland,
and Rose Gibson, 52, of San Francisco C196 o

#### DIED

ALDRICH—In this city, January 7, 1923, Hattie E Aldrich, beloved wife of Edward C Aldrich and loving sister of Walter E, and Chapter E and George E Pierson of Bureka and Mrs. W. C. Morser, a native of Juckson Michigan aged 51 years at the chanel of Julius & Godeau, 2219 Wobster Street, at Twenty-ALLEX-in Merced, January 7, 1923

Hilda Allen, beloved wife of E. J. Allen and loving mother of Verla teladive and Edward Allen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joinon and major of Mrs. Fart Rose. Mrs. O. C. Dell and Harry John son a native of Calnornia, aged Friends are invited to arrend funeral services Wednesday mornfuncial services Wednesday morning Landary 10 at 10 octock at the chipel of Albert Brown Co. 84 There only street O. Pand HRWIGHD—In Oakland Cal. Ian 6 1422 Iohn Bernhardy, dearly beloved husbind of Cecha Bernhardy loving father of Mrs. Anne Rashussen, Mrs. Maria Perferson Mrs. Month Hilliam Frenk I. Charley P. Hattie E. Frank C. and the lata Courad C. Bernhardy; a member of Elmhurst Lodge No. 84 I. O. O. F. and

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AAY — In Oakland Jan 9 1923 Henry E. Fusband of the late Mary Teresa Day a native of Ohio, aged M. Jears, I month, I days Friends and acquaintraces are itspecified metal Thursday Jan 11 1920 at 2 pm at Oastand themators. However, and Mathol Sts. Remains at the home of Presta. There is an an analysis of the prestal than the prestal th Friends and sequantizers are

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CKSON- In Oakland, Cant, Janu-iry 6, 193; Sammi Incheson the besoved brother of Mis Miltida. Jackson and uncle of Mrs. Counda THOMAS & HARRIS 1525 San Pablo Are to his and flazel lones and Mrs. Depose and Walter Jackson, a nature of Califo nic (Sacramento paners please copy) Phone Onk. 39. Artistic floral designs and decorations for every occasion. We

funeral from St. Joseph's church, funeral from St. Joseph s church, Chesthut and 8th sts., January 10, at 9:30 a.m., where a mass will be held for the repose of his soul. The remains are at the chapel of Baker-Taylor, 1214 8th st. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

[4 VEER-In Fabloia hospital, Oak. land, January 7, 1923, Gimina Kaneer, peloved wife of Joseph Kaneer leving mother of Hen H. Jerry M. John M. and E. E. Perkins, 2 native of Missouri, TO CHURCH-GOERS

> Reasons For Attending Service Sought; Contest Closes January 27.

Who do non attend churche Is it love of what church stands for? has no legal right to grant vaca-Force of habit? Or because your husband, wife or some friend insists that you go? The TRIBUNE Church Depart-

ment is offering a prize of \$10 for the best statement on that question and a second prize of \$5 for the next best answer. Replies must not be more than 250 words in length and must be charter to the civil service board, mailed to "Contest," Church Edi-

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McClelland of Greenville Pa: a |
native of Pennsylvama, aged 65 |
years (Pranklin and Oil City, Pa, papers please copy.)
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Franklin, Pa. Mrs | McClelland |
will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Indertaking ComThe route of Titus |
The route of T promotions and classifications." porary city employes were eligible for vacations or leaves of absence. Gray replied that in scanning the to voice your opinion during the

February contest. During February, a contest will be conducted on the question, "Why I Do Not At-Maybe you don't attend church, ling leaves of absence, inclining the but would do so if certain things leave the burner, board, and all the native of San Francisco, Cal, aged were slightly different. What are these things? Submit your answer Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1923, at 14 o'clock a. m., from the parlots of Ernest A. Wolltz, 1925 Webster st, Oakland.

PICETTI—in Berkeley Calif., January 7, 1923, Frances M. Picetti. dearly beloved wife of Benedetto March questions must not be sent in, however, until the contests for

m, however, until the contests for leaves of absence have been grantthose months open, which will be ed by the various boards and comannounced later. The contest on "Why I Attend Church," opened on January 1,

Picetti and Mrs. Kate Late Peter Picetti and Mrs. Kate Latezzolo, a native of Italy, aged 79 years, 5 months and 7 days. Friends and acquaintances are Free Loan Society, respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 19th. Jewish Relief Elect at 8-15 o'clock, at the home, 1522 6th st., thence to St Ambrose Chirch, where a solemn requiem

Annual meetings of the Free Loan Society and the Jewish Relief Federation are called for Thursday night in the Ninth and Castro streets Synagogue. Reports of officers covering the activities of the organization during the past year will be submitted.

The meeting of the Free Loan Society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Leandro Council No 1, U. P. E. C., Eleven directors will be celeted Friends and acquaintances are K. Gluck I Goldman, A. Lebrecht respectfully invited to attend the J. Meltzer, B. L. Mosbacher, M. functal Wednesday, January 10 Packer, B. Silverstein, Lionel Parker, B 1621 from his life residence, 213 Wachs. Dr Herbi Chumaha st. at # o'clock a m. Charles F. Wise, thence to St. Leardro church. The annual me Wachs, Dr. Herbert J. Samuels, Dr.

The annual meeting of the Jewish Rehef Federation will follow adjournment of the Loan Society Nine directors will be elected to succeed I. Goldman, M. Grodin, H Katchinski, A. S. Lavenson, J. H. Lesser, J. Meltzer, Bernard Silverstein, Sydney Silverstein.

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the Commercial Trust and Savings morrow. Bank, Seventeenth street and School women of Oakland will be

the bank's guests on Thursday at 4 p. m. F. F. Porter, president of the Oakland Real Eestate board, wil discuss "Real Estate as an Invest-Civil Service Board Lacks

M'Gaw to Direct Little Theater The Cakland civil service hoard

Baldwin McGaw has succeeded Miss Hedwiga Reicher, resigned, as tions of leaves of absence to city director of the Little Theater Club. given today by City Attorney Leon McGaw comes from Los Angeles. The civil service board, since its where he has been identified with inception, has handled these mat- motion picture producing comters; but Cray says there is no au- pames. He met for the first time

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LARGE RANCH

with the club members last night. Tryouts for "Don," the Rudolph Chinese Editor Besier play, which will be the next Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese edi- offering in the Little Theater, were tor, will address clubwomen of the held in the Russian room of the Eastbay cities on "Recent Move- Municipal Auditorium. Nine candiments in China," at 2:45 p. m. 10- dates from the membership were

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The Montpelier is the first of the

American-Hawaiian fleet to call at

Parr's this year. Her cargo is destined for New York. That city, with Boston, has been taking the bulk

of the canned and cased fruit and

vegetables produced in Central Cal-

ifornia during the past year. The bulk of this transportation to Amer-

ah lines through Oakland, Both

dees have increased their fleet

of boats calling at Oakland during

the year. The former concern now has the largest fleet of American

vessels plying interconstal under

the Stars and Stripes.

# SHIPPING MEN FORM TRAFFIC

#### Westbound Conference Is Formed at Vancouver; 15 Lines Participate.

The conference, which is continuing discussions inaugurated several months ago in San Francisco Was called to revive an organization that fell apart in war time and that governed freight rates on the Rongkong Sunday, January 14.

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changes, but everything possible will be done to stabilize rates and conditions for import and export The statement listed the follow-

ing as participating in the confer-Admiral Oriental line, Blue Fun-nel line, China Mail Steamship company, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited: Canadian Government Merchant Marine. Limited: Struthers and Barry, Robert Dollar lines and Toyo Kaisen Kaisha.

Foreign Ports

Wednesday, Jap. 10.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 9.—At Sun Diego. Admiral Erans reclose of today's discussions in a Your Orleans Friday, Jan. 12, the close of today's discussions in a conference of shipping men of the Pacific coast and New York city that opened here this morning, a statement was issued declaring that "the Pacific westbound conference has been formed and an agreement carrying a heavy penalty for violation has been signed here today."

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SHIPSANDSHIPPING News of Oakland Waterfront

## Does Some Fast Loading

The American-Hawaiian freighter, MONTPELIER, loading canned fruit at Parr's Terminal, has had her cargo booms singing a merry tune as they hoisted 2300 tons of the product of the orchard and garden into her holds in eighteen hours. She sails for New York today.



# wireless reports from 12 m. January S to moon today: China-Lat, 23.12 N. long: 153.6 wCheapt. S. S miles. Wilhelminn-Latt. 20.24 N. long, 155.36 W Chapt. S. S miles. China S. M. S miles.

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Angeles S. S. Co. 10:45 a. m.-Simr Dorothy Alexander.

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son. 74 days from Batavia, via Otaru 28 days, via San Pedro 40 hours; indee to Struthers & Barry. Freeman pilot.

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Wireless reports from 10 m. January 5

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BY RADIO CORPORATION.

President Hares—San Francisco for Bel-Standard Oil Co.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5. Pento-447 miles south San Pedro (noon). Charlie Watson—"Jacona for Richmond—
5 miles from Richmond,
H. T. Harper—Richmond for San Pedro— 133 miles from Richmond. R. J. Hanna—San Podra for Richmond— 70 miles from Richmond. Northern Star-San Podro for New York-488 miles south San Pedro (1900).

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and other goods. The British steamer Strathlorne, the first of the Starth line vessels to come here for some time, is due 9:10 a. m.—Stur film Triangle, Madden, 37 days from Portland, Mo., via San Pedro 36 hours; 2100 tons indse to Pacific S. S. Co. The Ipswich of the American-Hawaiian line now loading at Senttle may be at the Baker dock S. S. Co. 10:25 a. m.—Stner J. A. Moffert, Landahl, 1313 days from Powell river; ballast to Standard Oll Co. 19:50 a. m.—U. S. stner Arctle, 36 hours

He said he would place the steamer Akulan on the route if suitable ar-The motorship Ecobyalla completed one of the roughest trips she has ever made when she arrived here today. She bucked a 70-mile gale in coming up to the Columbia and the columb here today. She bucked a 70-mile gala in coming up to the Columbia. Br star Ressic Dollar from Varcon-River, according to Captain H. P. ver; salied sent Watson A West Sorgensen, her master. She will from Honolulu; sailed Jan S. Br star Ressic Dollar for Manila.

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large amount of freight to the POINT REVES-Passed Jan 8,

large amount of treight to the steamers. Both the Rose City, which is to leave tomorrow, and the Ad-Tork, put in to finish loading.

T p. m.—Sizer Lausing, Unillipson 20 bours from Port San Lais: oil to Union Oil Co. Up river direct.

Tido p. m.—Ms (asco. Hausen, 22 bours Nagova, Jahan, is under way and her layer direct way and her layer and part of the steamer West O'llowa, ashore at layer and part of the steamer West O'llowa, ashore at layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and the steamer way and her layer and part of the steamer way and her layer and the steamer way

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. -

reighter Santa Clara docked from New York today with 3500 tons of east coast freight. Other freighters to arrive were the A. L. Kent from Foston with 3000 tons, the Lydia from Mobile with 3500 tons and the A. L. Kent Lydia from Mobile with 3500 tons. and the Aivarado, also from Moand the Awarano, also from Mo-bile, with 3000 tons.

The Japanese liner Ginyo Maru came in from Valparaiso with pas-sengers and a heavy nitrate cargo. The Japanese liner Ginyo as same in from Valparaiso with has sengers and a heavy nitrate cargo. Scattle—Arrived, Jan. 8, \* a, m., start Ea Ben, longe Jan. 4; Jan. 7, 8 p. m., start Jester for Vancouver. Ea Ben, longe Jan. 4; Jan. 7, 8 p. m., start Victoria from Tacoma.

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## '23 Grain Season

Daisy Freeman sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

Eringing general freight, the steam schooner Redondo arrived this morning and went to Portland.

The recam schooner Halco arrived this morning from San Pelro and this morning from San Pelro and the steamer Steel Trader, and 7500 where she is to how so a saparete freighter. tons on a Japanese freighter.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9. Star: Admital Dewey, Halvorsen, San Cohro: Pacific S. S. Co. Star: Commercial Guide, Martin, Portland ine necessary. The line installed yesterday marks the final link connecting the bay district with the Caribou plant. The laying of the cable was in charge of A. Ö. Hoeftmann, of the American Wire and Steel company. assisted by the Convey Towboat and Launch company. General Manager Black, General Superintendent Euler. Chief Electrician Kuntz and Sales Manager F. H. Woodward were present at the cable laying.

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The fight from Portland and Salors of salmon from Astoria.

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The Manukai is listed to arrive at the terminal dock tomorrow from Honolulu and will load about 1989 tons of general cargo to load here including lath, furniture, box shooks Turtiand-Salled, Jan. 7 midnight, stur SAN PEDRO—Salied, Jan 8, stmr Brookdale for San Francisco, SAN DIEGO—Arrived Jan 8, schr at the Fuget Sound Lumber com-pany dock Wednesday to load 4 p.m; stmr Atlas for San Fran-806,000 feet of lumber for Australia cisco; stmr Claremont for San Fransco. Everett-Arrived Jan 7, 3:25 p m.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Jan 8, stmr Santa Clara from New York; stmr Orinoco, hence Jan 7.
Astoria—Sailed Jan 8, 8 a m, stmr El Segundo for San Francisco.
ASTORIA—Arrived

to a cablegram received today at the cfitces of the Columbia-Pacific SAN PEDRO—Arrived and v. same now under way, according to the Steamship Company.

Steamship Company.

Waterfront operations were some-ASTORIA-Arrived Jan 8, 2 p m, the proposed fresh fruit service. stmr Solano from San Pedro.

SEATTLT—Arrived Jan S, 7 pm.
stmr Dilworth from Port San Luis, company. In case the vessel is not assume that the concern it will probstmr Ceillo, hence Jan 6. SEATTLE-Arrived Jan 8, 20.00. stmr K I Luckenbach from Port-

land, TACOMA-Arrived Jan 8, 3:30 p

cisco and New York.

m, stur Northland from Scattle; 4:30 p m, stur Princess Maguinna from Vancouver; sailed 11 a m, stur Jeptha for Poranid; 4 p m, start stanwood for San Fedro.

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aiso; stmr Atlas from Sau Diego; sailed dan 8 stmr Mundelta for San Evelve from Seattlet 2 p. m., stmr Joulba from Sound ports: Jan. 5, 3:30 s. m., stmr Victoria trong Cordovat 8 a. ai., Br star Arbitics from Scattle. Solled, Jan. 7, f. s. m., stmr Santa Victoria for Seattle.

Francisco; stor Centralia for Francisco; eimr Sen Diego for

coma; stmr Daisy for San Fran-

# Will Be Large One

#### Cleared

By FRANK CLIFF.
There are thirteen major steam-ship companies operating between this port and the Atlantic coast, according to a statement issued yes-Stur Commercial Guide, Martin, Portland and Searthe: Struthers & Barry,
Stur Everett, Foldat, Seattle: McCormick the American Steamship Owners' Dutch star Simalors, Van Der Herst, Ba- ate a combined fleet of 150 ships of s an average tonnage each of 4000 tons gross.

The American Hawaiian company heads the list with an individual fleet of 32 steamers. The Isthmian line has a fleet numbering two less ships. The Luckenbach service last 22 ships in operation. The next lost tonder last tons 22 ships in operation. The next lost tonder last tonder last tons to the first lost tonder last tavia, etc., via Portiand; J. D. Spreckels an average tonnage each of 4000 

with 8 ships and the Moore and Mc-Cormick line with seven, A number of the lines operating to this coast have signified their literation of increasing their present fleets, especially during the flarkerville of increasing their presflarkerville of the lines operating their presflarkerville of their presflarkerville intention of increasing their present fleets, especially during the fruit shipping season, in order to secure a share of the great townage that leaves the bay especially from Ruffalo 200 Ruffalo 200

NEW FUMIGATION SYSTEM.

A new system of fumigation will Chicago and Denver 52 Health Service about February 1. A chemical compound, neither sulphur nor cyanide, will be used under the direction of Dr. R. P., Creel. The cyanide has been banned by the government because of the loss of lives which has occurred at various Freena 50

The stockholders of the China New York. 24 25 The stockholders of the China North Platte, 52 201 Francisco next Monday, according service will also be discussed. Rumors say that the newly organized Motorship Corporation is 1:45 pm, motor ship Kennecott contemplating securing from Grays Harbor for San Fran- Navy Supply steamer G

cisco and New York.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Jan 8, stmr
A L Kent from Baitimore; stmr incorporated in Sacramento, is to
Lydia from Mobile; stmr Humboldt operate from the west coast to the

lavy Supply steamer Glacier as one

#### ably be destroyed for junk. Eastern Ports

New York-Arrived, Jan. 7, Br stur Belle-rophon from Singapore, via Boston; starr St. Milijel from Cristobal. Salled. Jan. 7. stur Sagadahoo for San

# SHIPPING BOARD FOR U.S. BOATS

Lasker Secking Means to Assist Board Steamers On Atlantic and Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Jan. Shipping Board is preparing to provide adequate tonnage of government owned passenger and cargo vessels for service between American ports on all coasts and the Philippine Islands in the event the latter are brought within the jurisdiction of the coastwise laws, Conirman Lasker announced today. Plans for service, it was said, are being worked out with the aid of J. F. Marias. Shipping Board agent at Manila. The project, it was added, will be brought to the at-tention of the president after it has Montpelier Ships Canned:

been completed. Opposition to the establishment of a shipping board service to the The American- Hawaiian freight- islands has developed there and er Montpelier made a quick loading elsewhere. It was said, on the record at the Parr Terminel yester- ground that available tonnage might not be adequate and that its day. With all in shore booms workoperation might adversely affect piled 2800 tons of caused goods into ocean freight rates. The board's her holds in the eighteen hours from plan, it was understood, is being her arrival Sunday night until she worked out with a view of elimpulled away last night. Six of the linating this opposition and also to steamer's shoreside booms kept dispet the fear that inauguration snatching up the slingloads of cased of such a service would prove a cargo as fast as the dock stevedores step away from independence for could run them up to the vessel's the Philippines.

#### WEATHER REPORT

Santa Clara and San Joaquin val-leys-Tonight and Wednesday fair; retables produced in Central Calinia during the past year. The
k of this transportation to Amera ports has been handled by the
crican-flawaitan and the LuckCalifornia—Tonight and
Wednesday fair,
light northeasterly winds. Southern California-Tonight and Wednesday fair, continued warm; light easterly winds. Nevada-Tonight and Wednesday

ldaho - Tonight and Wednesday fair south, rain north portion.

Oregon and Washington—Tonight
and Wednesday rain; fresh south-Because of the increase in the number of ships composing the fleets of practically all of the cons easterly gales.

CONDITIONS.

A portion of the storm has moved eastward and is central over Ala port, and in the immense amount berta, while the main portion re-of prepared fruit tonnage to leave mains in the North Pacific. It has rained in Washington, Northwestern Oregon and Northern Idaho. An area of high pressure over the Plateau is giving fair weather in other portions of the Pacific slope. Rain or show has fallen in the lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic, Southeast storm warnings are dis-played on the Washington coast for fresh southeasterly gales. Condi-tions are favorable for rain in the North Pacific states and fair-weather in other portions of the Pa-cific stone <sup>™</sup>Dog Watch

cific slope.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

January 8, 5 p. m..... 55.0 January 9, 5 s. m..... 46.0 RA\_ YALL DATA, Issued cally at 5 p. m. (Sameary S)

TEMPERATURES, Omaba 21 Phoenix Bull Harbor, 41 Calgary ... 40 Chicago ... 30 Seattle may be at the Baker dock Tuesday to load for Gulf ports.

The Carolyn was due to shift from Tacoma; Jan 8, 4 pm. stmr Jeptha from Tacoma; Memphis 64
Medena 56
Needlez 70
New Orleans 76
New York 24
North 77-16

64 Winniper ... 22 -25 Valima ... 42 46 Valim ... 50 \* Afternoon reports of preceding day.

RAINFALL.

Enrkervlite. 14: Boston 1.22: Buffalo, 32: Bull Incher, 96: Chicago, 96: Edmonton, 98: Kullsacht, 96: Marshielf, 94: New York, 16: North Head, 78: Pirisburgh. OS: Portland Ore., 19; Prime Empert, 15; Boselarg, 02; Sesille, 34; Scoknes, 01; Talcosh Frand, 1,10; Vaidez, 10; Vancouver, R. C., 30; Wirnings, 16. SNOWFALL.

Sun, Moon, Tide

The time and neights of tides in the following lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to san Francisco Luy. For Webster street bridge. Oakland, add approximately ten

January S to January 15, Time and Height of High and Lew Water

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Three hundred and nineteen mil- the surface.

**AUCTION SALES** 

Auction Sale

Automobile accessaries tires, garage

N. L. LARSEN, Auctioneer

3616 Enet 14th street

DAVID BERCOVICH

Successor to Munro & Bercovich

will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. 1007 Clay, corner 10th. Phone Oakland 520

W. H. Edwards & Sons

Sell on Commission or Buy Outright 4. 487 20th St. Phone Lakestde 800.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange.

All sales transactions made between mem-

subject to the following trade discounts:

Over 450 got,
Provided, however, when squares are sold at 450 and involved at 45%c, the discount

Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.25@2.30 per ctl.; for

WHEAT—\$2.25@2.30 per ctl; for shinding \$2.20@2.25

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.52\for 1.57\for 1.57\

nominal. MILL FEEDS - Middlings, \$44@ ts Shorts, \$36@38; Bran, \$35@ Millrun, red and white, \$34@38.

WOOL MARKET

Domestic fleece, NX Ohio, 43@57c; Texas, scoured, \$110@1.46; terri-

Texas, scoured, \$1 10@1.46; territory staple, scoured, \$1.25@1.40.

BANK REPORTS

DAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.

Janua**cy 4**, Deposit charges ..... \$9,080,260

Same day, 1922 36,708,000 Creatances 33,546,300 Same day, 1922 \$2,788,900 Junuary 5

Deposit charges ......\$8,115,300

Same days, 1922, 6,200,430 Clearances 2,661,300 

January 6

Deposit charges ...... \$6.835 300

Same day. 1922. 5.666.800 Clearances 3,221,800 Same day. 1922. 2,610,900

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Deposit charges ... \$8.143.409
Same day, 1922 ... 6,099,900
Clearances ... 2,909,200

BERKELEY CLEARINGS Berkeley deposit charges .. \$829,120

LIBERTY BONDS

First 3½s \$101.06
First 4½s \$28.94
Second 4¼s \$28.40
Third 4½ \$8.96
Pourth 4½s \$98.82
Victory 3½s 100.10
Treasury 4½s \$9.92

Steel and Tube

By Bank of Italy,

Merger Arranged YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 9. — (By International New Service.)—Presdent James A. Campbell of the

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

pany, today officially announced his company had purchased the Steel

and Tube Company of America, with plants located in Chicago and many other middle west and western

Clearances

Jan, 5 Jan, 8 Jan. 9

BUTTER,
Sale Price.

bunday paper for particulars.

York stock market were irregular rowad capital by local governmental with the main tendency upward, units were necessary, and there are Tidewater Oil climbed 5 points and gains of a point each were scored by Coca Cola, Public Service of New Jersey and Eastman Kodale the local substantially reduced. Buying Activity Indicates Jersey and Eastman Kodak, the last MANY VICTORY NOTES named at a new high on the move-still AWAIT REDEMPTION.
ment, Studebaker, Standard Oils of 1 1; any residents of the Twelfth
California and New Jersey, Cali- | federal reserve district, comprising forma Petrolum and Central Leather Canfornia, Washington, Oregon, also showed an improved tone, Idalo Itah, Nevada, Arizona, and Baldwin and some of the miner olfs -for savings purposes-Alaska and

were reactionary.

I ... a naturate throughout the Victory notes of the Fifth Liberty his after the early selling had been Loan, with the letters A, B, C, D, E absorbed. New high records were or F prefixed to their serial nummaking frees has been chased out made by Atlantic Remaing, up 4 bers, the treasury department de-in nearly every line of industry by points, and Steel & Tube preferred, since to call their special attention up 1. Continental Can, Chesapeaid to the fact that these particulars & Ohlo, Pan-American A and B. notes were "called" by the secretary and Mack Truck also advanced a of the treasury for redemption on het today, well in silvence of the point each. Liggett & Myers broke December 15, and therefore have points and Chect-liames consed to hear interest since then. yielded 1 St. Paul proferrio. Con- The 3% per cent Victory notes also conducted that new stock and United wire "called" for redemption on

hold both of a few and consum- foreign exchanges opened firm and coased bearing interest from that then eased. Activity during the morning Centered in shares in which a large flow dollars of Victory notes were short interest is supposed to exist sold in the Twelfth district, and as i Prices were inclined to rise a considerable portion of the ... through at the list, as nough there "called" series still remains unrewere indications of pront-taling in dremen, it is obviously to the holdsome of the leaders and conspices are interest to each them immedi-

each. Absorption of Sainwin and of the fall issue of war savings bal, mining mon recently required, for example, werehous more 6 of strong and form was pushed up 12 points, REFRICIRATOR LINE to said to be projected to the form of the form

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COTTON SITE VIEW.

Government experts and individual factors agree that the Shortest of London of Lo

on bying from a new group of the syndrate will dealers and producers acreed that the sources of rection is such that the sources will continue to rise fishits the discount for the transfer of the syndrate when is expected to find another the sources will continue to rise fishits the discount for the transfer of the syndrate contents studied interests when is expected to find another to rise fishits the discount for the transfer of the such action of the such action

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The Department of Agriculture. per cent of their crop at a profit mour stock to the Armour-Morris There is some switches of softening plans Secretary Wildow, it is said in onces today.

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107 for the school honos. A syndicate including Drake, Riley & Thomas, W.lliam H. Compton & Co. Bonners Trust Company, National City Company and Ames, Emerick & Co., bid \$53 140 and \$66,125. respectively for the city for the control of the following the control of the following the control of the following the city of the control of the following the control of th spectively, for the two issues. Barr Brothers and M. H. Lewis & Co. Jointly bid premiums of \$52,740 and 365.9.7 for the issues.

Tieser, Inc. Cyrus Peirce & Co., Fank of Ha'v California Securities rust & Savings Hank and Anglo-California Trust Company bld \$45.-631 and \$57.631, respectively. Eld-gdge & Co., Klesel, Kinnicutt &

The vast increase in such bonds The vast increase in such bonds in treent years is explained by the increase in construction costs, the ton quiet. Prices unchanged. expansion of the nation's road Sales 6000 but ton quiet. Prices unchanged. States of soldiers' bonuses and the 15.23; full middling, 15.18; middling, 101.19; middling,

REPARATION BOGIE BUSINESS PARTICIPAL CROSSCUTTING ON MAN CHASED OUT BUSINESS PARTS

Engineers Hope to Cut Three Known Veins With Good Results.

station on the 400-foot level on the Ben Hur Mining Company's property. Two shifts of miners are developing this crosscut, and the formation is hard, tight silver schist, Dilde Toro. This level will give the Ben Hur; This level will give the Ben flur of Diride... company's east line, which adjoins dont the California Rand Company's Gold R F rection and at that death is expected to cut three known veins on the Hashpack of property two of which assay various Barnil amounts on the surface and a third vem that shows good values on [

NEVADA COUNTY

ALLEGHANY, Jan 8 .- With the new operators of the Oriental pre-

xelopment that a mill project is, i teen-to-One and various other;

Ford Will Build New Auto Plant Near St. Paul

Pay Roll Will Number 16.000 and Total Outlay Will Be Ten Millions.

ST PAUL Jan 9-Plans to especially popular, the offices of representatives of the Ford Motor cuch of the houses part boates in Company

representatives of the Ford Motor Company today completed purchase of 16712 acres of land on the Mississippi river, immediately adjacent to the government distely adjacent to the government. diately adjacent to the government General Motors—Poliowing regu-lar quarterly cash dividends, 6 per logh dam, at a cost of \$215,000 as cent preferred \$150 a share 6 per log site for the ring, cash detendings \$1.00 a share, 7 per Application has been made to the cont detendings; \$1.00 a share, 7 per loger detendings; \$1.00 a share, 7 per loger government by the Ford

favor recurs of the authority trans. Company—Neuman Company for the power rights at ferred by the packer control law to quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a snare. the dam, but if this is depend the law to be formed by the packer. feneral government by the Ford granted it is planned to build a \$10,non-how range curtage plant, unin ately to comploy between 74 000

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To provide proper railrand facilities and the stringers to say that the Standard Oil of Callington and good, 32 metals are defined.

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Creabo-Slovakia 100 kronen (1961)

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EASTERN MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

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## **PRODUCE MARKET** OFFERS VARIETY UP GREEN TRUCK

List of Vegetables Unusually Large Because of Mild and Open Winter.

mild winter is reflected in the copious offerings of garden truck in the wholesale produce Spinach, cauliflower, market. squash, artichokes, green onions, lettuce, celery and rhubarb, usually rather scarce in the middle of the winter season, are as plentiful as the more seasonable list of small vegetables, such as carrots, turnips, cabbage and their kindred. Asparagus will be along in a couple of weeks, according to reports from the delta if the present warm days and mild nights continue. Ordinarily the southern part of the state is palled on about this time for a large part of truck for the! bay markets, but the local and valley gardens are this year supplying 75% of demand. While Imperial Valley lettuce is in greater demand there are lots of this vege-

of the country is coming in by truck load and getting cheaper every day. Rhubarb and green onions from the Hayward region are offered in quantities. Practically the only monopoly claimed by the south belongs to garden beans and green peas and some new crop Arrivals today included two cars of lettuce from Brawley in the Im-15 Continental, 159 159 179
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RHUBARB—\$1 per box.
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ORANGES—Navels, Sunkist, fancy, \$4 25 @ 4 76; choice, \$3.50 @ 3 75;
Tangerines, \$3 @ 3 50.

LEMONS-Sunkist, fancy, \$6.50@ 6.75; choice. \$4@4.50; Limes. \$2.50 er small lug. GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$3

@8.25; choice, \$2.75
BANANAS—Central America, \$0,90
per lb.; Honolulu, \$0,90 per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$16,450 per doz. COCOANUTS-50@75c per doz. NUTS-IXL Almonds, 23c per ib. Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 23c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27. Budded, 30c; Brazi) Nuts, 12c- Pe-

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SQUASH—Hubbard 11%c per lb.. summer, from San Diego, \$1.25. BEANS-Guiden, 25c; Limas, 8@ uc | Peas—15@17c |b | PUMPKINS—51.27 per sach

ARTICHOKES-\$5 per lug; \$20 SPROUTS-4@5c lb.

#### POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today

for average current receipts: Medium light Leghoin hens. 20 @ 22 Leghorn, broil, 1 to 114 lbs. 36 @ 38 Col. fryers, 2 to 214 lbs. . . . . 34 Coi ying roosters, 3 @ 5 lbs. . . . 27 @ 28 Colored old roosters ...... 17 Leghorn, old roosters ..... 14@16

Ducks, young ......22@23 Geese, young .................20@22 Poor grades, less

COFFEE AND SUGAR

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Western Sugar refinery announces Inter Combos Eng 274

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Kansas & Gulf ... 2½ points. Fruit and extra fine. Bales, 4 25s. 20 to 10 points. Bales, 10 10s. 30 to 25 points. Kansas & Gulf... 21 Kayer (J) Co news 41 Kel-Springfield Tir 48 Bales, 50 2s. 50 to 40 nomis. Bales, 20 5s, unchanged at 40

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\*\*NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Sugar—Raw | 1916 | 1917 | 1916 | 1916 | 1917 | 1916 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917 | 1917

NEW YORK CURB MARKET (By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

High Low Close Sales

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.82 | 1000 Silver M Am. .15
.834 | 1000 Silver Pick. .06
.334 | 3000 Simon Silvr. .34
.144 | 100 So Am P G. .34
.145 | 1300 Spearhead ... .69
.934 | 4300 Success ... .50
.18 | 10700 Tech Hughs. .99
.174 | 2000 Ton C Boy. ... .12
.03 | 2500 Ton Divide ... .68
.70 | 100 Ton Minmg. .2
.04 | 200 Tuolumne C ... .51
.90 | 1000 H S Content. .20

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6400 Un Eastern. 2200 W End Con. 12000 Ariz Globa...

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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WIRE SUMMARY

Average daily crude oil produc-tion in the United States during the

week ended December 20 is esti-mated by the Oil City Derrick at 1.736.278 barrels, an increase of

32.598 barrels over the preceding

Texas-Pacific, subject to approval

by Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, will increase in capitalization of railroad from \$50,000,000 to \$75.-

000,000 would be authorized under

bill by Senator Sheppard passed by Senate and sent to House.

LEGAL YOTICES

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The following half orphans have been admitted to the home during

the six months ending December 31

years: Jean Smith, aged 4 years; Marguerite McJuo, aged 8 years; Joseph McJuo, aged 4 years; Lucy McJuo, aged 6 years; Henry Angelino, aged 9 years; Inez Angelino, aged 11 years; Natalie Angelino, aged 7 years; George Constantino, aged 6 years; Francisca Daptisto, aged 6 years; Francisca Daptisto, aged 6 years; Lucy Republic aged 6 years; Francisca Daptisto, aged 6 years

years; Lucia Baptisto, aged 4 years; Vera Smith, aged 9 years; Nuda Smith, aged 8 years; Lucy Smith, aged 6 years; Marie Swansen, aged

High Low Close

(Sales in \$1069)
6 Allid Pack 8s. \$4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 81
2 Am G & E 8s. \$7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 97<sup>2</sup>/<sub>6</sub>
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23 Am T & T 8s.10t 161

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**NEW YORK** BOND MARKET High Low Close (By Associated Press)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

1. S. BONDS.

Sales High Low Close

1207 Do 3d 414s, 99.10 99.00 99.00 session, 1050 Do 4th 114s, 98.96 98.80 98.80 month. 473 Treas 43/s...100.00 99.98 100.00 GEO. H. SMITH. Recorder.

FOREIGN.

16 Argentine 78.101 100.78 101

BAY VIEW LODGE 

16 Argentine 7s. 101 1007
8 Bergen 8s ... 10812 108
11 Berne 8s ... 112 1111
7 Bordeaux 68. 77 14 77
3 Christiania 8s. 109 109
32 Copungu 5128. 9112 91
4 G Prage 7125. 71 737
6 Lyons 8s 777 6 Lyons 6s .... 77% 5 Marseilles 6s. 77% 7 R Janeiro Ss. 97 J6 Dich E in 68, 133; 136 Jb 68 1962, 93 %; 185 French 88 ... 96 277 Jb 7½s ... 93 21 Hol-Am L 68, 891; 10 Japanese 48, 81%; 1 Do 4½s ... 93%; 16 Belgium 7½, 100½; 67 Do 68 ... 97 26 Denmark 68, 98%; 67 Do 68 .... 97 26 Denmark 6s., 98°; 47 Netherinds 6s, 98°; De Denmark o. . Netherinds 6s. 98-Norway 8s ...112 11152 Norway 8s ...122 11152 Norway 6s ...10584 10514 1 4st 6s. 7154 70 000, 9014 119 P-L-Medit 6s. 71%

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26 Mexico 58 ... 52%
27 Do 48 ... 35% RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOU 37 Am A C 7128.1035, 103 78 Am Smelt 58, 9258 9214 Am Sugar 21 Am T & T 6s.1)614 70 Do col 5s., 9912 50 Do col 4s., 9234 4 Am W Pap 6s. 857s 2 Am W & 5 5s. 84 17 Ant Jur W 6s. 8012

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> the regular annual receting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the loffice of the Association. Room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9 1923, at 2 o'clock P M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Ditrectors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
>
> J F HASSLER Cashier

> > ANNUAL MEETING

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The annual meeting of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Perry building, 414 Thir-teenth street, Oakland, on Thursday, January 11, 1923, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are Dated: January 6, 1923.

invited to be present

J. R. KNOWLAND, Chairman. Herbert J. Samuels. Secretary. Names and ages of children admitted to the Fred Finch Home during the six months ending December

Fred Lawrence, 12 years; Everett Fred Lawrence, 12 years; Everett Russell. 10; Carl Lingren, 11; Chester Babo, 10; Lloyd Babo. 12; Gerald Graham 12; Walter Graham, 10; Josephine, 14; Clementine Cascux, 12; Evelyn Vaughn. 6; Nance Graves. 8; Virginia Hart. 7; Willism Greenwood, 8; Edward Greenwood, 14; Ernely B. Creenwood 5; Ward

Superintendent.

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FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 4274J. office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets. AAHMES TEMPLE brothers welcome Next meeting, January 15.

Installation of officers and dance January 10, 8 p m., Scottish Rite | Sales | High Low Close | Installation of officers and dance | Next meeting, January 15, | 251 Liberty 3\(^12\)5.101.38 | 101.16 | 101.12 | | 22 | Do 1st 4\(^14\)5. 98.04 | 98.90 | 98.90 | 98.90 | | Cathedral | 616 E. 16th street | 278 | Do 2d 4\(^14\)5. 98.58 | 98.46 | 98.46 | 98.46 | Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated | R. A. L. WAITES, Rec Secy. 99.06 session, third Wednesday of each

BAY VIEW LODGE No 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome H E HAXEL Master. WETMORE Secretary

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening at 7:30

o clock Monday, January 13, 67 77, 8° mil P. Ziegler, 62°, presiding Office hours, daily, except Sunday, m to 12 m and 1 to 5 p. m. MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNICHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF CARLAND

COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar, Masonio Temple. Next meeting, January 9 Special conclave Illustrious Order of the Red Cross EMINENT SIR WM. A. ROGERS.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec. SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID

No. 2 A E. O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots hall, 529 12th st. Jan. 6, reception to Master Masons at Ahmes Temple. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings each month Next ceremonial, January 27, 1923 Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 420 15th st., 12-10 DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Toparen. 1051 Bella Vista ave, Merritt 5135 STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza

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lation of offers and banquet.

C. F. CARLSON, N. G.
J. G. DANIELS, R. S., Fivi. 2011. INSTITUTION OF U.S. A. OAKLAND LODGE No. 256
meets first and third Thursday, Union hall, I. O. O. F.
huiding, 11th and Franklin

installation of officers. Wed. Jan officers of Subset Encampment No. 25 and Golden Rule Encampment No. 34 will take place Canton Oak-Next business meeting, Thursday. February 1.
Office of secretary, 1. O. O. F.
building, 11th and Franklin.
O. H. PEARCE, W. M.,
Calcaide 3527. land No 11 will escort the grand officers and the Rebekah dril team of Fair Oaks Rebekan lodge will put on their floor work, which will Lakeside 3527. CLARK, Secy. be extremely interesting. Odd Fel-

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION
ALBION LODGE meets
every Wednesday evening
at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, January 10.
ERNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. \$640.
THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st. Pied. 4271J. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the MANCHESTER UNITY

**E** Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda, Next meeting, January 18. Englishmen and Americans fiation every first and third Mon-days in the month. No meetings English ancestry eligible until installation of officers. Januагу 15.

H. SPUNCEON, Fres 2210 Alameda ave., Ala.; Ala. 2709J G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave : Ftvle 3259W

I. A. S. S. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIA . I. N SPECIALTY SALESMEN, OFK A Assembly No. 1, meets 12.15 sharp, Monday, at tuncheon, Hotel lakland Salesmen invited. Office

313 Pantages bldg. Phone Oakland 5116. LEE BERTILLION, Pres., Oakland 1729 ; P KLINKNER, Sec. Oakland 5116

P. E. GRAHAM, C. C. 7432 Hailey ave F. T. BORNETT, JR. Clerk. E. J. HUNT, Deet, Mgr Office in the building open daily Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1076 meets in Wigwam hall, Pa-Phone Fruitvale 2004 enfic bldg, 16th and Jefterson streets, every Friday evening

Next meeting, January 12; business meeting and whist.
C. P. PEDERSEN, Pres. W. S. HATWARD, Mgr.-Treas 504 Pacific bldg. Hours: 2-4 daily except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed., Fri Phone Lakeside 7490.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 784 meets every 2nd and fourth Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus era: fortum, 160 läth st Next meeting, Monday, January 23. IOHN J FLYNN Grand Knight RANK L McGILLAN Fin Secv

Sate, Sound, Conservative meets in St George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays All men of Scotdescent between the

DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief, ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.. 976 34th st.: Pied, 1634W.

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Rebekah hall, Odd Fellow hall, 11th and Frank. lin streets, on Thursday evening.

Next meeting, January 11.

G. W. EASTERLY, Sachem
WALLBERG, C. of K
Piedmont 710W

J. F. BE
Office
2 p. m. DANISH BROTHERHOOD

OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179 meets tirst and third Friday nights at St. George PACIFIC LODGE No 38 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 lith st. Visiting brothers welcome Next meeting, January 9 Installation of new officers Tues.

UNITED ARTISANS 10 Un F Gas 6s. 98 98 20 Un Ry Inv 5s. 89 89 10 U S Rub 7½s.108½ 108½ 22 Do 5s Next meeting, January 12, public installation for Artisans and their 9314 TRACE C HOENISCH, Secy 63 63°4 82°4 82°4

OARLAND LODGE No 524. L O O M. meets every Friday night at Moose hall. and Clay sts. Club comps over 600 the previous day and \$28,093,000 daily. WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

FRATERNAL FRATERNAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order)

PORTER LODGE No. 272, L. O. O. C. meets every Monday evening at Porter half, 1918 Grove st. Visiting bailors and Marines who bave seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. \$5, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at \$ o'clock, Memorial Hall, City 69, L.O. O. F., meets every dependent of each hondra. City Monday evenings in W. O. Hall, Cookland. Visitors cordially W. Fall, 3520 E. 14th st. All visiting invited

Next meeting, January 19. R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4858J. D. BORGE, Adjt.,

523 59th st. Pied. 6472W. JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at 8 oclock. Memorial Hall, City Molf Visiting ladies cordially in-

vited. Next meeting, January 10, MRS RUTH L. BORGE, Pres. Piedmont 6472W MRS OLLIE REMMERS, Seey. 5129 Genoa st. Pied 8336V

Phone Oakland 6212 Lakeside 4321 LIEUT HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 813 meets 213, I. O. O. F., meets at Forter nall, 19th and Grove sts Meetings every Monday night. every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th

> Next meeting, January 19, W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com. Phone Merritt 1466 P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

f, O. O. F. meets Wednesday evenings at 1 O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. LADIES AUXILIARY TO LIEUT, WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p m. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 14th st. Next meeting, January 13, MARION W. HEINZ, Pres-CAMPANILE LODGE No.

451, f. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at f. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck. Merritt 349 GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Secy. 2123 27t have. Fruit. 2358J. Welcome brothers, wel-POST No. 999, meets 1st and ord Tuesdays of each month of \$ p m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordinated Next meeting, January 9
JENS SORENSEN, N. G.

ENCINAL LODGE NO 184. duality invited I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park Next meeting, January 15, H. B. KAYE, Com Ph. Lake, 1700 street and Santa Ciara ave. Ara-

M P MORKEN, Adjt. 1100 Jackson, Oakland 9139. United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.

7. meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City hall, Cakland, All visiting veteraus invited. Join 92nd ave. and E. 14th St. Visitors the insurance ciub.
Next meeting, January II. Instal-Next meeting, January 11. GEO. W. BROWN, Com. 2626 Octavia.

COLUEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, 1. O. O. F.,
meets every 2nd and 4th
Friday, at 8 p m., in Odd
Fellows temple, 11th and
in sts. Franklin sis.

Next meating feeded to the second of the Liscum Camp No. 7. U. S. W. officers of Sunset Encampment No. V. meets in Memorial hall City Hall, 1st and 3d Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.

> ALMA HOOD, Secy. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13. meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shat, uck, near Cen-ter sts., Berkeley.

Next meeting, January 17.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

Next meeting, Jan. 11.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjut.
OAKLAND POST, NO. \$

AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 5. Office: Phone Oak 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday it clubrooms, Luncheon every Mon-

day, 1546 Broadway. Next meeting, January 16. New clubrooms at 419 DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com. ARGONNE POST NO. 235

AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO. 235. Phone Onkland \$753 Meetings Golden West hall. Pacific Bidg., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Next meeting, January 12, ROY G THOMSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts

Next meeting, January 12, SABRA RUGLUND, Pres. 45) Lagunitas.

ADELE CARLY, Secy 1500 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347. Daughters of America

. MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6. meets every Friday night at at Pythian Castle, 12th and lice streets Next meeting, Janu-Next meeting, January 12. MRS. VILLA S. NUSSBAUM. 3704 Grove St. ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec. 504 bith st. Oakland

Junior Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22. meets every Tuesday night, Pacific blds., leth and Jefferson streets.

GEORGE D. BURBANK, Councilor, 725 Chester at. Lake 1327. 3142 High Oakland British Great War

Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George Hall. S. H. GRANT, Pres.

FRED V. CLARK, Secy. Office, St George hall, 25th and SONS OF VETERANS

COL. E D. BAKER CAMP NO 1, Div. Calif and Pag. meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuesday and 4th Monday. Next meeting, January 9, H. A LEHFELDT, Com-

installation of officers and banquet Disabled American Veterans J. F BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon Bld.
Office closed every Saturday at of the World War, Chapter No. 7, meets at Hermann's Sons Hall, 1125 West St. ar. 12th. All disabled ar-gerv. invited to jain. Royal Neighbors of America

Next meeting, January 12, E W GRAN, Com-

Office and clubrooms, \$12 Broad-way. Phone Oak, 1871 U. V. R.

UNITED VETERANS
OF THE REPUBLIC
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REDUCED UNTIL JAN. 1. LIEUT QUENTIN ROOSE VELT UNIT No. 15. All service men GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY

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W P STRATTON, Com.

5609 & 17th pt. Society of the First Division

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DONALD MCCLURE, PRES. 18

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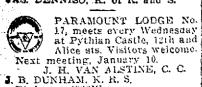
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BEDSFRINGS, 2, somewhere on E. 14th st.: reward. Mitchell Furn. Co., 1941 San Pablo. BOSTON buil, chest white; reward, 2010 69th ave. Eimhurst 1254. COLLIE, large, hair trimmed on front legs, black padlock and Oak, license; fine reward, ft. Trent, 1066 Annerly Rd., Oak, 6664.

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Juanita Lane, who claims to be my wife. OLIVER LANE. Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife. Louise Homen, on and after this 9th day of January, 1923.

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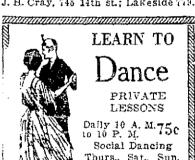
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# DISAPPEARANCE OF NITO MANIE ROMANCE ECHO?

Wife Wants Schumate Back, and Miss Clarke Thought Him Single.

"Schumate offered to give me an engagement ring after the holidays. but I did not say that I would ac-

"We were not engaged, and I had only known him for two months. He represented himself as a single man!"

This was the vehement denial made today by Miss Mae Clark. attractive young bookkeper, who lives at 5928 Telegraph avenue, to assertions made by the police department, and her charges against C. K. Schumtae, wealthy business man and office manager of a local automobile sales agency, who has been missing from his home at 3715 Woodruff avenue since Christ-

As a result of the automobile man's disappearance, which was reported by his wife, the police of the Pacific coast continued their apparently fruitless—search today for some trace of him. A suicide theory was scouled by the investigating officers, and Captain Richard V. McSorley, head of the detective bureau, declared that police believed the man disappeared when It became certain that his alleged "affair" with Miss Clark must come

DIDN'T SUSPECT HIM.

Miss Clark today declared that she was sure she had nothing to do with Schumate's disappearance "I never once suspected that he was married," she said. "He was always gallant and

seemed truly in love with me. The first time I went out with him I asked him if he were married and he told me he was not. I met him "We went together on severa occasions, but it was not until

Christmas day that I learned that of four children. I invited him to appear. I called the Paige Motor Company to learn whether he had

gone out of the city on business, and was told that he was probably at home with his wife and children. "I have not heard from him Despite the fact that her husband's alleged dual existence, has

become known to her with brutal euddenness by police investigation as a result of his disappearance Mrs. Schumate wants him back and is willing to forgive and forget the

WIFE WANTS HIM BACK, "Regardless of what he has done

"I think if he kno **it, he would return**, Mrs. Schumate was at first un-

willing to believe the relations existing between her husband and Miss Clark, unearthed by detectunusual.

anything like that," she said trust-"My husband was always kind and considerate toward us. might have fallen in with his old We had Christmas dinner at home and went for a drive. Then in the evening he said he had some bust-

CONSTIPATION **BILIOUSNESS** Headache INDIGESTION Stomach Trouble Not Engaged!

MISS MAE CLARK, bookkeeper, who today denied that she was

(insert), missing automobile dealer who has a wife and four children.

> William Adams, S. F. Insurance Man. Accused in Suit For Divorce.

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CHARGES SPOUSE

Since their marriage about five years ago, William Adams, general insurance broker with offices at 423 Kearny street, San Francisco, has defrauded her out of \$6789. reated her with abuse while he! was under the influence of intoxieating liquos, and even charged to her separate account Christmas presents which he gave her and his stenographer, declares Mrs. Louise



B. Adams, 674 Arimo avenue, in

divorce suit. cities how Adams, though having a propriating the rest of the money merative business, failed to provide to his own use, the wife affirms, for her properly, compelling her Last November he took her dia-

threatened her with violence to the taxes are not yet paid. Mrs. such an extent when he came home. Adams declares. About a year intoxicated that she was forced to ago, Adams also got \$250 from lock herself in a room for protec-her, says the wife.

Adams, her husband induced her to of suit, and return to her the give him \$6500 to purchase their diamond ring and \$6780 which he home. Unter she found that he had is sileged to have taken.

Chemistry War Planned to Save Gravel Surfaces From Birds' Onslaught.

Can chemistry offset the ravages of the seagulls of Alameda? The presence of the birds in the Island City is giving the residemis of that place a problem which seems only possible to solve through chemical means. In fact a solution to the iroubles of Alameda householders is being worked out by Walter L. Gibson, Oakland metallurgist and chemical expert.

Gibson's attention was called to the troubles of the Alamedans by friends of his, resident there, who charged that the birds are degraveling the city. Not satisfied with having gobbled up all the small pebbles on the famous Alameda heaches the ravenous birds are now going after the graveled roofs of the homes fronting the hay shore in the western section of the city. According to those living in

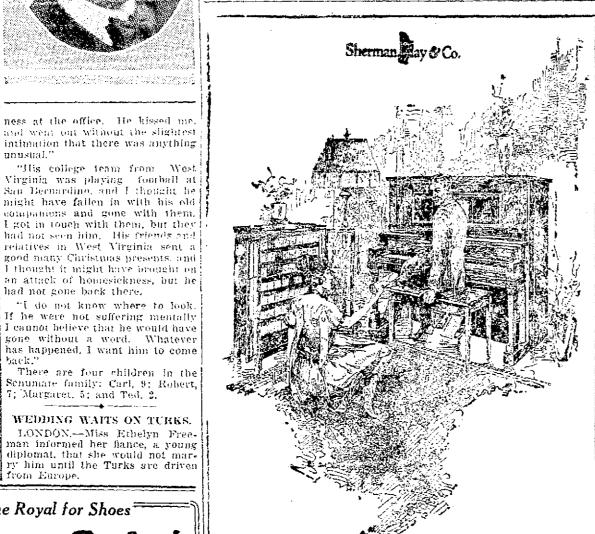
the afflicted area it is not un-common to hear the noise of a dozen of these birds pecking away at the roofs and then to go out and find that half of the roof covering had been denuded of its gravel. Gibson has been requested to formulate some sort of chemical composition will serve to make the pebbles used to cover the Alameda humes obnoxious to the palates of the hungry guils.

Second Trial Set In Kidnaping Case

MODESTO, Jan. 9.—The second trial of five Riverbank Santa Fe railroad shopmen, charged with kidnaping C. A. Bradford, boiler foreman on the night of July 19. during the railroad strike of last summer has been set for April 10 by Superior Judge J. C. Needham. At the first trial the jury strod eight to four for conviction and was unable to agree after deliberating for five hours and was discharged.

The complaint, filed today, re- only paid \$500 on the house, apher sons by a former marriage, he needed the money to pay taxes failed to pay household bills and on the home, but she found that

The complaint, filed by Fern-Soon after their marriage in hoff and Sevier, asks that Adams Soon after their magriage in be compelled to pay his wife \$250 Oakland on June 14, 1917, says Mrs. a month permanent alimony, costs



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TAKES UP DUTIES IN POLICE COUR

William J. Hennessey, former prosecuting attorney, was formally stalled today as police judge in Court No. 1. The courtroom was crowded with members of the Alameda County Bar Association, city and county officials and personal friends of the new judge.

The judge's desk was covered tiddles were formally presented to with beautiful baskets of flowers, the board of education on behalf given to the new judge by his of Cynthia P. Leet, as a memorial. Each instrument will have a plate friends.

by Superior Judge Mortimer Smith, instruments will be kept in good Don Ricc brought out that in Octoorder and that the board of educalowing the short address, Hennessey was introduced. The other speaktion account for them each year. Council then approved the bond
The board formally accepted the issue, but asked for some assurers were M. C. Chapman, president gift. of the Alameda Bar Association; Ezra Decoto, district attorney; Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, A. F. St. Sure and R. M. Fitzgerald. Hennessey takes the place made

vacant when Mortimer Smith resigned to accept the appointment as superior judge. TEACHERS SHUT OUT 23,000.

LONDON, Jan. 13.--A strike of eachers at Gateshead closed the eachers at Gateshead closed the school, be diverted to commercial gesting that labor might not be. Since Colbourn took office in chools and 23,000 children were purposes. The board has no money favorable to a new bond issue July, 1921, 68 policemen left the tent from their studies for a week. for such a purchase, but adopted under such conditions. schools and 23,000 children were

## Seagulls Eating JUDGE HENNESSY School Board Picks Ball Alameda Homes JAKES HENNESSY To Direct Construct **To Direct Construction**

The board of education last a resolution that "it is the sense of night confirmed the appointment of Wilfred M. Ball as superintendent of construction to take the The board received from the place of Marston Campbell, re- Civic League of Improvement signed, with the proviso that this position shall be abolished as soon as possible, consistent with the bond issue for new schools should finishing of the ich. finishing of the ich

board introduced a resolution changing the hour of board meetings from 4 p. m. Mondays to 9 Chandler were named as repre-a. m. Decision in the matter was sentatives of the board at the comdeferred till the next meeting. Some sixteen instruments, in-

on it and will be loaned to music students, with the proviso that the by Superior Judge Mortimer Smith, instruments will be kept in good

> FIRST GIFT BY TEACHER. "Miss Leet was an Oakland educator," said Director Fred Campbell, " and I believe this is the first donation ever made by a teacher to will be employed."
> the educational department."
> Further discussion

The board received from the

President Harry Boyle of the time." The letter was filed. Superintendent of Schools Fred

ing Railroad Commission hearing cluding violins, violas and bass on nan-lares to security council on half-fares for school children, chambers Wednesday.

LOCAL MEN WANT WORK.

In commenting upon a recent communication from the Building Trades Council, Business Manager ance that local artisans and residents be employed on schools to be built. The board of education then adopted a resolution that "so

Further discussion of this awaits

MORE POLICEMEN

Constantly Growing Need, 4.4 Says Commissioner. Commissioner Frank Colbourn announced today that he will ask the city council for authority and funds to employ at least twenty

Vacancies Not Filled Despite

COLBOURN TO ASK

**COUNCIL FOR 20** 

The civil service board will be requested to hold examinations and

more men on the Oakland police

form a new eligible list."
"Oakland." says Colbourn, "has too few policemen per thousand of population. Vacancies have not been filled.

"The increasing problems of the traffic department demand greater police action. The traffic department is never fully manned, and far as is possible, local artisans perhaps never will be; its present force is far too small.

"And then Oakland has new real Pleas were made by Athoi ave- the appearance of labor repre- estate sub-divisions which must be nue residents that a lot near sentatives. The matter is a result policed. In reality the city should Cleveland school be purchased at of a recent letter from the Trades have a much larger force, but we once lest this property, which Council charging that non-taxpay- will have to move toward that goal would allow the expansion of the ers are being employed, and sug-

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